Bellefonte Republican.

Established in 1869.} "Let us see to it that a Government, of the People, for the People, and by the People, shall not perish from the Earth."---A. LINCOLN. {Terms: $2.00 per annum.

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Bellefonte Republican.

EDWARD T. TUTEN, - - Editor.

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EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

THE campaign in Maine is booming.

REPUBLICAN prospects in Ohio are brightening every day.

PITTSBURGH has been having some first-class tragedies of late.

TILDEN continues to turn up in mysterious places, and always in bad company.

BEN. BUTLER has been rather quiet for the last few days. Quite likely he is preparing a broadside.

A STATUTE of Theirs was unveiled on Sunday, at Nancy, France, in the presence of a large assemblage.

GEN. BEATTY, too, is afraid of Ewing's financial views, and has taken the stump for Foster in Ohio.

THE resignation of Mr. Welsh, as Minister to England, has caused a general stir about among the politicians.

YELLOW FEVER, if all reports are true, is on the decrease. There were comparatively few cases reported yesterday.

THE "farmer" the Greenbackers nominated in this State for State Treasurer turns out to be an oil speculator.

THE expenses of the Zulu war amounted to $22,500,000, which, added to the killing of the young Prince, makes rather an expensive and disastrous campaign.

THE Spaniards are bound to have their fun, if it is a little risky. A bomb was thrown into the church of St. Louis, at Madrid on the 31st ult. No one was injured.

BEN. BUTLER is going to make the Governorship of Massachusetts this fall or know the reason why. He'll know the reason why when the votes are counted.

BARR is the people's candidate, says the *Watchman*; but it will be the worst *Barr*-gain the people ever made if they elect him.

GLADSTONE has come out with a severe article criticising the policy of the English Government, in view of the coming elections, but it will probably effect nothing.

NEWS from Maine, and reliable, is to the effect that Republicans are gaining accessions constantly from the ranks of the opposition.

ON account of General Ewing's unsound financial views a combination of business men in Cleveland have issued an address appealing to all honest men to oppose Ewing.

THE printing of the papers in the Curtin-Yocum election contest is finished. The document will make nearly three thousand pages, and will cost when completed, $10,000.

GOV. HOYT has pardoned Dennis F. Conning, one of the Northumberland county Mollies, who was sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment in 1875 for conspiracy in Schuylkill county. He is wanted as a witness against Mollies who have not yet been convicted.

GEN. HARRY WHITE, of Indiana county, told somebody in Washington the other day that a great many Pennsylvania Republicans are in favor of President Hayes for a second term. A New York Senator makes a similar statement in regard to the feeling in his State.

HERE is what the New York *Tribune* says of one of Pennsylvania's sons of toil: "The Hon. Hendrick B. Wright, of Pennsylvania, the untanned son of toil who got a $5,000 appropriation to enable him to go into the rural districts and sympathize with the poor laboring man, is believed to be in receipt of a $20,000 fee from one coal company. Thus are the toiling millions cared for—now and then."

The Democratic Party as Obstructionists.

On the 4th day of March, 1875, the Democrats constituted a majority of the House of Representatives in Congress. In order to secure that majority they appealed to the people, assuring them that by their elevation to power the ruinous and extravagant policy of the Republican party, as they term it, would be changed and reformed, and that the people would be very speedily relieved from the distresses of the financial panic that then hung over the business interests of the country like a great funeral pall. For four years the Democrats have had a good working majority in the lower House of Congress, and in that time what legislation have they proposed that tended in any way to improve or enhance the business interests of the country? Can any Democrat or any of their journals point to one single act of legislation introduced, or attempted to be enacted by the Democrats within the past four years, that tended in any way to stimulate or build up and protect American industries? We challenge them to do so, and emphatically say they can not point to a single one.

On the other hand, the only legislation that they have attempted has been hostile to the best interests of the country, tending to retard and cripple the industries of the nation, destroy its credit at home and abroad, and subvert by legislative resolution the very foundation of the Government itself.

During the session of Congress in the winter of 1875 and 1876, the only legislation of any special prominence attempted by the Democratic rebel House was the bill known as the Morrison Tariff Bill, which was an attempt to enforce upon the country free trade, one of the offspring of pro slavery days. A Republican Senate saved the country from the dire consequences of that pernicious bill.

This same Democratic rebel House at the next session of Congress, which met in December, 1876, spent the remainder of its existence in counting the vote for President and Vice President. After enacting a law, establishing a high tribunal to adjudicate certain questions concerning the count, and after having referred said questions to the tribunal created by themselves, they kept the country for months in a state of agitation bordering upon revolution by their manifest intention to openly violate the law they themselves had made, by rejecting the count made by their self-created "high commission."

The next Congress which met in December, 1877, also had a majority of Democrats and southern "brigadiers" in the lower House. Fernando Wood of New York was made chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, and a most strenuous effort was made by this Democratic House to foist upon the country their free trade heresies, and the constant agitation of the question and attempt to establish free trade kept the business interests of the country in a state of alarm and suspense, and tended more and more to increase the effects of the panic and protract its evil consequences. When the bill which the Democratic committee had been incubating for some months reached the House, it was found to be so bunglingly prepared, and showed its author to be so wholly ignorant of the subject upon which he was attempting to prepare a law for its government and regulation, that he was exposed to ridicule, and as a reward for his crude labors secured the contempt of the House, and his bill failed because of its own incongruities and crudities. This same House did all that was possible to interfere with and prevent the resumption of specie payments by the Government.

The Democratic party even went so far as to hint repudiation, declaring the inability of the Government either to resume specie payment or to pay its indebtedness.

The last Congress was so thoroughly revolutionary in its conduct, and its action is so recent that it is hardly worth while to repeat its efforts to secure the repeal of wholesome legislation by coercing the President by an attempt to starve the Government. The effort of the party to exalt the sovereignty of the State above the sovereignty of the Nation, is so fresh in the minds of all that it only need be alluded to.

Every move made by the Democrats since they secured a majority in the lower House of Congress has tended to oppress the industries of the country, has been hostile to them, and has tended to continue and make more severe the effects of the panic—because when our industries needed fostering and protection, they attempted to enforce free trade upon the country, and thus expose all our manufactories and other industries to the competition of the pauper labor and cheap capital of Europe; because they tried to get up a revolution, and endeavored to disregard and violate the law they themselves made in counting the last presidential vote; because they at their last session violated their oaths of office, failing to make an appropriation of the people's money, to the current expenses of the Government; because of their revolutionary threats and acts in attempting to coerce the executive branch of the Government by withholding the appropriations and thus attempting to starve the Government in aid of their treasonable and revolutionary schemes; because they design to wipe out the result of the war, and have threatened to secure the repeal of all war legislation, which involves an effort to restore slavery, repudiate the Greenback and National debt, and to exalt the State above the Nation; because they have revived the heresy of secession, and their leaders declare that the war settled nothing, and that the doctrine of State rights and secession must again be fought over by the people, and because the last Congress appropriated for some of the current expenses of the Government $33,206,835 dollars more of the people's money than the estimates of the various departments of the Government required, showing their reckless extravagance, and unfitness to be entrusted with power. Let the people in their might and power rise up and thrust from power forever this revolutionary, secession and obstructionist party.

IF Governor Hoyt sticks to the letter of the constitution in his official transactions so closely as he would have us believe, we ask, as a matter of information, how he reconciles the 6th section of article second of the constitution, which reads, "no Senator or Representative shall, during the time for which he shall have been elected, be appointed to any civil office under this Commonwealth," with his re-appointment of Ben. Hewit, of Blair county, a member of the House of Representatives elected last fall, a member of the Board of Fish Commissioners of this State? This *astute reformer* of Blair county finds that it does not stretch his conscientious scruples to vote himself a salary for one office and *necessary* expenses for another, in both of which he finds it convenient to serve at the same time.

LORD CHELMSFORD has resigned and Sir Garnet Wolseley is at liberty to carry on or close the war in South Africa. The Zulu King's brother and other chiefs have surrendered, but Cetywayo himself has not submitted, and further efforts may be necessary to reduce him to subjection. There is great rejoicing in England over the late English victories, and the prospects for peace.

THE Harrisburg *Telegraph* says there is not a Southern State bond selling at more than sixty cents on the dollar in Wall street, which is a splendid illustration of Democratic administration.

Our Candidate.

The unanimity with which the nomination of Hon. Samuel Butler, of Chester county, for State Treasurer, has been received throughout the commonwealth, leads us to the conclusion that he will be elected by a rousing majority.

Mr. Butler was born in Chester county, we believe, on the farm on which he now resides. He is fifty-five years of age and in the full vigor of life. He was educated at the Unionville academy, Chester county, under the tuition of Jonathan Gann, and was a classmate of the late Bayard Taylor and James P. Wickersham, now Secretary of Public Instruction of this State. Mr. Butler taught school for a time, after which he returned to the farm and applied himself by taking a hand at the plow, which enabled him to accumulate considerable wealth.

During the war he shouldered his musket like a true patriot, and placed his life in jeopardy, that our Government might live. He was twice elected a Director of the Poor of Chester county, and served six years in that capacity to the entire satisfaction of his constituents, who have since elected him twice as a member of the Legislature, complimenting him on both occasions with the highest number of votes, there being eight candidates in the field. This itself speaks in thunder tones in favor of Mr. Butler's trustworthiness and fitness for office.

Mr. Butler is a farmer in the strict sense of the word; a man who works on his farm; a representative of farm interests generally, who will administer the affairs of the State Treasurer's office with economy and fidelity, and it is the unbounded duty of every farmer in the State, to be consistant with the demands for representations in office, that they shall attend the ensuing election and vote for Mr. Butler. Farmers cannot be consistant with their recent expressed views on politics and vote otherwise. There is neither of Mr. Butler's opponents a farmer, although an effort has been made to palm one on the people as such—they are both known to be standing candidates for office; political trimmers, whom we pronounce not trustworthy. In Mr. Butler the people now have a candidate in whom the "office seeks the man," and our word will be verified at the election in November next, by the people voting a rousing majority in favor of Samuel Butler.

THE Patterson (N. J.) *Press* is in favor of Ex-Speaker Grow as Mr. Welsh's successor. It says: "Galusha A. Grow is one of the clearest-headed and ablest statesmen we have in this country, and a man of whom Pennsylvania ought to be and doubtless is very proud, as her Republicans chose him to preside over their great State convention yesterday. When Mr. Grow speaks in public or private he always says something worth listening to, and nearly always achieves that most difficult of things in these days of thorough discussion and general news paper statesmanship, the development of some new and striking phase of his subject, no matter how well-worn that subject may be."

THE *Watchman* very blandly bestows a paragraph of soothing advice on the Philadelphia Democracy, who are now in a Kilkenny cat fight. Well might the Philadelphia belligerents retort by telling the *Watchman* that it had better remove the mote by applying its healing salve to the Centre county Democracy, who are now ready "to tear each other's eyes out."

SOMETHING is wrong with Dan Voorhees. He will not take any part in the the Ohio campaign. He probably doesn't want any Tilden in his'n.

SECRETARY EVARTS considers the outlook good for Republican success in New York. The best of feelings prevail in the entire party organization.

Kemper County Again.

Kemper county, Mississippi, the scene of the Chisolm massacre, has been heard from again. That locality has, until recently, been very quiet, but seems to be getting stirred up again. No Republican, since the massacre of the Chisolms, has dared stand up for his rights, or cast a Republican vote, and the county has voted for the Democratic ticket at all elections with a beautiful unanimity, and shot guns were allowed to get rusty. But now a Republican has announced himself a candidate for county clerk, and a friend, named Stuart, had the temerity to make a speech, at De Kalb, in favor of his election, which is looked upon by the Democrats as the height of impudence. The Meridian *Mercury*, a bulldozing sheet, published in an adjoining county, has the following to say about it:

"Stuart marshalled a large crowd of negroes and made a very strong Radical speech to them, during which he made some very insulting personal allusions to prominent Democrats of that county. He made some very insulting remarks about young Mr. Brittain's father, who knocked him down with a brick and went for him with a knife. They had a lively tussel before any one could separate them, during which Stewart was severely, but not dangerously, cut in three places."

The New York *Tribune*, in commenting upon the stirring up of the elements in Kemper county, in regard to this affair, says:

If the truth were told we venture to say that the "insulting allusions to prominent Democrats" consisted in some mild reference to their behavior three years ago, when they led a mob of a hundred armed men into the village of De Kalb on Sunday morning, broke open the jail into which Judge Chisolm had been thrown on false charges, and where his family had followed him, mortally wounded the Judge and his heroic daughter, killed his young son before his eyes, shot dead a harmless Scotchman who ventured to protest against the butchery, and murdered in cold blood a Republican friend of Chisolm who was a prisoner in the hands of the mob. It is thought bad taste in Kemper county to criticize the men who took part in the Democratic mass-meeting held that Sabbath day in De Kalb. The "tussel" which put a stop to Stuart's speech was in all probability an attempt on his part to protect himself against a deadly assault by one of the "prominent Democrats" who had a hand in the Chisolm massacre. A favorite pretext for breaking up Republican meetings in the South is to charge the speakers with insulting the Democratic party or some of its members.

THE people of Philadelphia have been so unfortunate as to elect an occasional Democrat to a city office during the past three or four years, among whom was one Dr. Gilbert, Coroner. It now appears that Mr. Gilbert was no sooner enstalled than he began his peculations by charging for services never rendered, retaining jury and witness fees under the pretense that the rightful owners did not call for them, to the amount of thousands of dollars. Notwithstanding the Philadelphia papers gave elaborate information on this subject last week the news had not reached the *Watchman* when it went to press.

MR. BENJAMIN HILL recently told a reporter at Washington that the mission of the Republican party has always been to destroy the Government, and the mission of the Democratic party to save it. Like the Omaha man, the warm weather has probably unseated his reason, and he will not be responsible for his utterances until some cure can be effected.

IT might be inferred from the manner in which the Democratic papers applaud the efforts of Irrepressible Wolfe, of Union county, that he was their hired agent to kick up a row in the late Republican Convention at Harrisburg, in which he did not succeed, however; he went home, no doubt fully impressed that he is not so much of a *wolf* after all.

—Agency for Holman pads, at Green's drug store.

Newspaper Jottings.

—The Bath (Pa.) *Courier* has been enlarged, and has a new dress of type.

—For fifty-nine consecutive years Major Fries has edited the Germantown (Pa.) *Telegraph*, during which time he has wholly or in part edited every number.

—The Cincinnati *Gazette*, after occupying one office for twenty-five years, has moved into a new building erected especially for its accommodation.

—The paper duty in France amounts to about forty per centum of the value of the paper used by newspapers, and this is why French papers as a rule are printed on bad paper.

—Editors whose papers are announcing that the corn crop this year will be light should be arrested, the Philadelphia *Chronicle-Herald* thinks, for cruelty to chiropodists.

—There is absolutely no difference, says the Boston *Post*, between a sharp and stupid editor. The first has snap to his editorials, and the second has nap to editorials, too.

"In addition to Congress, the *Saratogian* says that the Albany *Argus* has cucumbers. Both a little green and given to disagree with the constitution."—*New Haven Register.*

—The Topeka, Kansas, Daily *Capital* had 2800 bona-fide circulation before it was a month old. It enlarged June 1st. There must be a good field for it if people appreciate it like that.

—The publisher of a medical journal writes to us for an appropriate type for the head of his paper. We'er going to send him "skeleton antique" at a venture.—*Printer's Register.*

—Hon. Wm. Fleming, Treasurer of the State of Indiana, has sold his paper, the Fort Wayne *Sentinel*. Samuel F. Morse, for several years the editor-in-chief, is one of the new proprietors.

—The Kansas Press Association should take a bar'l of seltzer water on their June excursion. It will taste first rate after a twenty-four hours' tussel with a drought.—*Kansas City Times.*

– The advertising dodge of the actress is to have a horse presented to them on the stage. We wish some one would give Aimee a mule. Wouldn't there be high kicking.—*New Haven Register.*

—Luther G. Riggs of the Meriden, Conn., *Record* says he has never kissed but one girl in his life. For Heaven's sake, young man, come West and brace up with the country.—*Stillwater Lumberman.*

—When the Rochester *Democrat* cleans up its press with a copy of its paper, we hope it will send the soiled sheet to some journal it likes better than us. It soils our kid gloves to open it.—*Norristown Journal.*

—San Francisco has a new daily paper, the *Herald*. It is independent in politics, but opposed to the new State Convention. J. A. Johnson, one of the owners of the Oakland (Cal.) *Times*, is the manager.

—An old man recently paid his forty-fifth annual subscription to the Lancaster (Pa.) *Examiner*, and said: "I never learned to read, but I have a good wife, and she always reads the paper to me."

—The most honest announcement of a publisher is that of the Rockport, (Dakota) *Pioneer*. It is devoted to the "upbuilding of Rockport, and, when necessary during campaigns, will be Republican in politics."

—William J. Murtagh, formerly editor and proprietor of the Washington, D. C., *Republican*, the "old kitchen organ," has got a verdict of $20,640 from the district of Columbia for official "ads" at 75 cents a line.

—A San Francisco man named Howland has invented a machine that will tell to within a small amount the quantity of gold a person has about him. When this machine collides with an editor it is so hard worked that the perspiration rolls off its face in big drops, and it falls exhausted in two hours. The inventor should build one of forty-horse power for the especial use of newspaper men.—*Norristown Herald.*

Poetry.

INVOCATION.

BY E. LOUISA MATHER.

Voices of the sounding sea,
Ringing freshly out to me,
Murmuring in the spirit's ear,
Intonations ever clear,
What's the message o'er your waves,
From the depths of secret caves,
From the morning dawns of youth,
From the founts of love and truth,
From the rosy-tinted hearts of flowers,
From the dreamy wild-wood bowers,
From the Land of Long Ago.
Where enchanted fountains flow,
From sweet voices long since hushed,
From hope's visions sadly crushed,—
Tell me, voices of the sea,
Can ye bring *these* back to me?

From the waves that fleck the shore
Comes the answer "Nevermore!
Gone the dawns of youth's bright morn,
Founts of love then freshly born,
Gone the gaily tinted flowers,
And the dreamy wildwood bowers,—
And the Land of Long Ago,
With the fountain's silvery flow;
Gone the visions dear and sweet,
Beaming eyes and dancing feet."

But, beyond Death's billowy sea,
In God's city, rare and free,
Come again the loving eyes,
Greeting us with glad surprise,
Come the voices sweet and clear,
Making music to our ear;—
Richer founts of truth and love
Wait us in the land above;
Fairer dawns than blushed of yore,
Wait us on the spirit shore,
Flowers that cannot fade or die,
Bloom beneath the heavenly sky.

O'er life's pain and all its loss,
Gleams the triumph of the cross.—
Comes the glorious, blessed hymn,
Sung by raptured seraphim,—
"Holy, holy, holy Lord,"—
And our spirits in accord,
Shall the high refrain prolong,
Bursting into glorious song;—
Full the earth and full the heaven
Of God's glory freely given,
Of the everlasting love
Waiting in our home above!

—*Cape May City, N. J.*

Our Story Teller.

Katie Foster.

"Here is the wish bone, girls; who wants it?" Aunt Kitty said, holding up the well-dried and polished bone.

Three merry voices answered, and three bright young faces looked eagerly into hers pleading to be the favored one.

"I'll have to give it to the one nearest to me, my little Katie; and she is the nearest to marriage, too, I guess. Here, now, pull with Mabel or Jeane, and see if I am right," Aunt Katie said, as she patted her favorite neice's blushing face.

Katie took the bone, hesitated for a moment, and then holding it toward Mabel, said:

"Jaene, you can afford to wait untill next time, being the youngest. Pull, Mabel. Oh, don't take such a hold! Just by the very end. Now!"

The bone snapped, and Aunt Kitty cried out: "That's all right—I knew it. Now, pet, put it over the hall door and wish."

"The first unmarried man that comes under the wish-bone is to be her husband," answered Aunt Kitty, gravely.

"What nonsense you are putting into these girls' heads, Catharine!" said their mother, who had stood unnoticed in the door for a few moments.

"Come, Katie, make your wish, and up with the bone," said Mabel.

Katie followed her sister into the hall. Mounting the chair placed for her, she put the wish-bone over the door, jumped down laughing, and said: "There are three we may confidently expect, Squire Ellwood, Dr. Farleigh and Willie. There, listen! He is coming now, I think." "No, that is some one coming from the village," Katie answered.

It was too dark to see the look of disappointment as she arose, saying:

"I must light the lamp; it may be some one coming here."

She had scarcely done it before the gatelatch was heard, and a familiar step after.

Mabel said: "It is Squire Ellwood."

"Run quick! pull down the bone. Don't let him come under it," cried Katie.

Mabel flew to do her bidding. Too late! The door opened, and, without any ceremony, the Squire walked in exclaiming in a loud, genial voice:

"Why, bless me! I liked to have knocked down my little lady love with my rough entry."

"Tis not Katie; it's me—Mabel," she answered, in her confusion.

How Mabel ever came to single Katie out as the one so expressed by the Squire, she could not tell herself, except his connection with the wish-bone, then in her mind.

"Ha, ha, ha! what a wise little girl you are!" laughed the Squire, patting the blushing cheeks, and following Mabel into the sitting room.

The Squire did not stay long that evening. Scarcely had he got out of sight when Katie heard another step, well known and well loved. Willie had come at last. Surely Katie would be like herself then, her sisters thought. She did her very best to be merry; and occasionally, during the time of Willie's stay, she would break into a musical little laugh; but as Willie noticed, it was quickly followed by a sigh. Drawing her away to herself, he whispered:

"What is it, darling?"

In an instant her eyes were swimming in tears; and she shook her head, saying, "You will laugh at me if I tell you."

"I may laugh away your tears, I trust, Katie darling; but I'll promise not to laugh at you. Now tell me what troubles my own little girl?"

He drew it out of her; the story of the bone, her wish, and Squire Ellwood being the first to come under it; and concluded by saying: "Oh, Willie, why did you not come by as you went to town? Then you would have been the first."

"Why, Katie, I went early this morning. But never fear; if you will come I'll take you away from a dozen Squires, you dear, frightened little bird," Willie said.

He went away soon after. Katie accompanind him, with her sisters, as far as the garden gate, where the incidents of the afternoon were talked and aughed over—Mabel giving a humerous account of her performance in the hall—until Katie was at last won from her gloom.

Willie Holden was the only son of an old and esteemed friend of Katie's mother, and their nearest neighbor. The young folks had grown up together, and the union of Katie and Willie was looked forward to by both mothers with confidence and great pleasure. Still, there was no engagement; only a sort of quiet understanding between all parties.

Squire Ellwood was Captain Foster's "best friend," as the captain always said, when referring to the Squire.

Often this friend had come to the captain's relief in financial difficulties.

Many times Mrs. Foster had said to her daughters:

"There is no better man living than Squire Ellwood. But for him we might have been homeless. Pray God's blessings for him every day, my children, and love him as dearly as though he were your father's brother, for he has been as one to him."

The Squire was a man of abundant means, with no one nearer of kindred than a distant cousin to share it with.

Some folks wondered that he had never married, and why he did not then.

He was not too old, by any means—only fifty-five—and handsome enough surely to please anybody.

Others declared that he had been disappointed in his young days.

A beautiful woman had jilted him, and he had no faith in any woman since. The next day Squire Ellwood came early and was closeted with Captain Foster.

After he had gone there was another long confidence between the captain and his wife.

The girls knew nothing of this, as they were off to a picnic.

But Aunt Kitty's mind was sorely exercised. At length, however, she concluded that her brother-in-law was financially uneasy again.

Captain Foster was a very extravagant man, living far beyond his means, fond of all the good things of life, and, a few of his neighbors hinted, some of the bad things, too. At any rate, he truly lived for the day only, taking no thought for the future, and, consequently, he often needed the Squire's help.

There was a look of pain on Mr. Foster's face that no one understood. At length it all came out. Squire Ellwood wanted to marry Katie! Aunt Kitty scoulded and threatened, coaxed and cried, but all to no effect. Katie's father favored his friend's suit.

Poor Katie! It was a dreadful shock to her at first. She declared it would break her heart, and she knew she would die if she had to marry any other than Willie. Katie dearly loved her handsome father, and ever before his word had been her law; but then she felt as if she mustrebel.

"If I only should suffer," she said, "I would not mind it so much. But how can I ever hurt Willie so dreadfully?"

Then Captain Foster took her into his sanctum, where they remained all the forenoon; after which the poor child came forth very pale, but calm and decided.

She would marry the Squire! The news flew quickly enough to the next farm. Willie laughed at it.

But when the announcement came again and again, he declared, unless from Katie's lips, he would not believe it.

So he went to her, she declaring it must be the last time they should meet, and he vowing he would take her from the Squire, if at the very alter.

"You are mine, Katie, and I can not give you up. Why will you wreck the happiness of both? I know you are suffering, and I——"

"Willie," she said quickly, "stop. Say no more. This matter is decided. My own feeling were not considered when I agreed to——" her voice quivered; she could not speak those words to Willie.

"I choose between you and my father which I should make—miserable. That was it. I could not dare to think of you so. I could not decide against him. 'Willie is young and can bear it better, and in time another will comfort him,' I said. And so it must be. Now go, Willie, far away for awhile, until we shall both feel better. Good-bye!"

He sprang forward to catch her to his heart, but she fled from him and escaped to the next room, sending her mother to soothe him as best she could.

Preparations for the wedding were hastened. Three days before the one fixed for the marriage, Katie and her aunt stood watching the vessel that bore Willie away from his native land. As the poor girl turned to go in, Aunt Kitty saw the trembling lip, and putting her arm about her, she said: "Oh, my darling, this is to cruel! They are breaking your heart, I know."

"No, no, aunt. This has hurt me badly, but it is not forever. If I had made my father miserable, I should feel it in years to come. I cannot understand how it is that I am not more troubled, except that I am guided, and comforted too, by a higher power," Katie answered.

The wedding day dawned brightly. Katie stood at the window watching the sun rise, and thinking how many, many times it would go down ere she should return to her home. A knock at the door recalled her. She opened it to her mother, who handed a letter. She knew the handwriting, and opened it without comment. It was dated the night before, and read:

"My Darling:—Ever since, in baby tones you lisped my name, I haved loved you; yet the idea of ever winning you for my own has been of very recent birth. How I ever conceived it I have wondered. You, so young and fair, just beginning life; I, world worn, very weary at times, and so near life's close, would seem no proper mates. You have made me very happy. I feel that in your heart there is a germ of love for me, which I know will grow greater; I feared otherwise, and was impelled to gain you, if possible. To-morrow is so near! Yet to-night a feeling, not of sadness or gloom, but rather of warning has stolen over me, and seems to promise no morrow for me.

"There is a strange feeling about my heart; perhaps the fullness of joy is too great. God bless you, my Katie! In life or death I will prove to you how dear you are, and how grateful I am that you have given me good hope for future happiness.

"Yours, E. Ellwood."

Katie raised her eyes from the letter inquiringly to her mother, and then noticed, for the first time, how pale she was.

"What is the matter, mother? Are you ill?" she asked, anxiously.

"Katie, my child; that letter—what said it? I thought perhaps it might prepare you——"

"Ill! Is he ill? Oh, yes, it has. We must go to him——"

"He is dead, my child."

Yes, the good man has passed from earth. They mourned his sincerity; none more than Katie. Not as the lost lover she thought of him, but the friend so true, whose every thought and deed had been for her happiness. With the exception of a few small legacies and charitable donations, all of Squire Ellwood's large fortune was Katie's.

Poor Willie, in a far-off land, was grieving over Katie's loss. Nearly a year had passed before the news reached him, and almost as long after ere he returned to find Katie more lovely than ever. His wooing was not of a protracted nature, you may be sure. Years have passed, and now fair daughters gather around Katie's table. Sometimes the wish-bone is dried and put over the door. While the merry girls are waiting and watching for the coming of some one, their mother's hearts goes back to the time when her young life was clouded by the near fulfillment of Aunt Kitty's prophecy, and a prayer ascends to heaven for the peace and future happiness of her children.

The Butcher's Boy and the Baker's Girl.

It was down in the yeast part of the city. He was a burly butcher boy; she was the pie-ous daughter of a German baker next door, with eyes like currants, and her yellow hair twisted on the back of her head like a huge cruller. They leaned toward each other over the back bone of the separating railing. He was casting sheep's eyes at her, while hers turned to him with a provoking roll.

"Meat me to-night, beef-fore ten," he said.

"Oh, dough not ask it," she said.

"I make no bones about it," he said.

"You're not well bread," said she.

"Only sweet bread," said he.

"Don't egg me on," said she.

"I never sausage a girl. Don't keep me on tenter hooks!" said he, quite chopfallen.

"Why don't you wear the dear flour I gave you?" asked she.

"Pork quoi?" asked he.

"Oh, knead I say?" said she.

"That don't suet me," said he.

"Your crusty. I only want to cracker joke," said she.

"You gave me a cut—the cold shoulder," said he.

"Ah, you don't loaf me!" sighed she.

"Veal see. I cleave to you, and no mis-steak—if you have money," said he.

"I can make a-bun-dance," said she.

"Then no more lamb-entations," said he. "You shall be my rib."

"Well done."

And their arms embraced like a bretzel. So his cake was not all dough; she likes a man of his kidney; and being good livers, they will no doubt live on the fat of the lamb, raisin' lots of children. The world is a queer jumble, but love seems "bread in the bone."

Serious Fun.

Sandersonville (Ga.) *Commercial*: Last Saturday night Mr. Anderson Griffin, of this county, proposed to Mr. Jesse Yarbrough, one of his tenants, to play off a joke on some young men who had been raiding on his watermelon patch. The plan was this: Mr. Yarbrough, who is a young man about eighteen years old, was to get the parties suspected by Mr. Griffin to go into the patch after melons, while Mr. G. would secrete himself behind a stump near by. The agreement was that when the men entered the patch, Mr. Griffin was to fire his pistol in the air and Mr. Yarbrough was to fall and pretend that he was shot. Mr. Griffin did shoot, and Mr. Yarbrough fell and cried out that he was shot. The other parties ran off, Mr. Griffin continuing to shoot in the air as they retreated. Mr. Griffin, on returning to the house, noticed that Mr. Yarbrough did not follow, but continued to cry out, so he went to see what was the matter. On arriving at the spot he found that he had shot Mr. Yarbrough's brains out.

The Man with a Bear.

Among the baggage coming down on a Flint & Marquette train the other day, was a full grown black bear. Bruin has been within captivity for two or three years, and was on his way east for a zoological garden. His owner was allowed to ride with him in the baggage-car, and he seemed to think his bear was the greatest animal on earth. He was ready to bet that bruin could out-hug and out-bite anything human, and was rather disappointed when the railroad men refused to dispute this point with him. He was indulging in his brag when an old man came into the car to see about his trunk. He saw the bear, of course, but the glance in contempt he bestowed on the animal instantly kindled the indignation of the owner, who called out:

"Mebby you think I'm toting an old hyena around the country!"

"I guess its a bear," slowly replied the other, "but I see nothing remarkable about him."

"You don't, eh? Well, I do! Mebbe you'd like to see him hug that trunk of yours? What he can't sliver when he gets his paws around it has got to have roots forty feet under ground."

"I've got a son back in the the car——," reflectively observed the old man, and then he stopped and looked at the bear.

"Your son? Egad! Will you match your son agin my bear?" chuckled the owner as he danced with delight.

"I guess so."

"You do? Bring him in! Trot him out! I'll give him all the show he wants and bet five to one on the bear."

The old man slowly took in a chew of tobacco, left the car, and when he returned he had his son Martin with him. Martin seemed to be about twenty-seven years of age and a little taller than a hitching-post. He was built on the ground, with a back like a writing-desk and arms which seemed to have been sawed from railroad ties.

"Martin, this e'er man wants to bet five to one that this bear can out-hug you," quietly explained the father as the son sat down on a trunk.

"Yes, that's just it!" cackled the owner; "I'll muzzle him so he can't bite, and I'll bet five to one he'll make you holler in two minutes!"

"Muzzle your b'ar!" was all that Martin said as he pulled out a $5 bill and handed it to the baggageman. The bear man put $25 with it, grinning like a boy in a cherry tree, and in a minute he had the bear ready. Martin removed his coat and paper collar and carelessly, inquired:

"Is this to be a squar' hug, with no gouging?"

"Jess so—jess!" replied the bear man. "You hug the bear and he will hug you, and the one who squals first loses his cash. Now, then, all's ready."

As Martin approached, the bear rose up with a sinful glare in his eye, and the two embraced. It was a sort of back-hold with no sell out on the crowd.

"Go for him, Hunyado!" yelled the bear man, as they closed, and the bear responded. One could see by the set of his eyes that he meant to make jelly of that young man in a York minute, but he failed to do it. Some little trifles in his way. For instance it wasn't ten seconds before he realized that two could play at hugging. Martin's hand sank down in the bear's coat, the shoulder muscles were called on for duty, and at the first hug the bear rolled his eyes in astonishment.

"Go in, Hunyado—go in—go in!" screamed the bear man, and bruin laid himself out as if he meant to pull a railroad water tank down.

"You might squeeze a bit harder, my son," carelessly suggested the father, as he spit from the open door, and Martin called out his reserve muscle.

Each had his best grip. There was no tumbling around to waste breath, but it was a stand-up, stand-still hugging match. Little by little the bear's eyes began to bulge and his mouth to open, and Martin's face grew to the color of red paint.

"Hang to him, Hunyado—I've got my last dollar on your head!" the bear man shrieked, as he saw a further bulge to his pet's eyes.

But it was no use. All of a sudden the bear began to yell and cough and strangle. He was a goner. Martin knew it, but he wanted no dispute, and so he gave Hunyado a lift from the floor, a hug which made his eyes roll around like a pin wheel, and then dropped him in a heap on the floor.

"Well, may I be shot!" gasped the bear man, as he stood over the half lifeless heap of hair and claws.

"Martin," said the father, as he handed him the $30, "you'd better go back thar and watch our satchels."

"Yes, I guess so," replied the son, as he shoved the bills in his vest pocket, and he retired without another word or look at the bear.

That was the bear they were feeding gruel in a saloon on Randolph street, two evenings ago—one man was feeding him gruel, and another feeling along his spine to find the fracture.

"One hundred and sixty-seven dogs go to the pound," was the heading of an article in the paper the other morning. "Sakes alive!" exclaimed Mrs. De Flukey, when she read this, "no wonder dogs can swim, if they're as light as that!"

Tutor—Your writing is so wretched, sir, that I can't make anything out of it. How have you rendered *Cæsaris bonæ leges?* Sub-freshman—Why, "The bony legs of Cæsar," I believe, sir. [Small earthquake.]

A church warden, in taking up a collection on a certain Sunday, not very long ago, in a Western village, handed the plate to a stranger, who said: "Go on, I'm a deadhead—I've got a pass."

Be a Friend in Need.

The necessities of pioneer life originated certain useful and commendable customs. When a cabin was to be built, the neighbors collected, joined with alacrity in the work, finished the heaviest of the task, and realized all expected pay in the sumptuous feast and the simple and lively pastimes of the evening. It was common for the thoughtful matron to combine a quilting party with the house raising, and secure generous help in her domestic interest. As years advanced, and society and customs changed, there were occasional instances of free, united help to those who, for any cause, needed it. At present these beautiful expressions of good will are, at most, very rare. Too many now content themselves with rendering to neighbors simply what they can justly and legally claim, or with bestowing the incidental, individual favors that can be conferred without much care or expense. People seem to know less of, and care less for one another than formerly.

There is need of some recognition of old ways in these matters. To pay what one owes is legal honesty; to do for a neighbor what he really needs is benevolence. After all our assumed independence and extravagant self love, we depend, to a considerable degree, on one another. There are many accidents to which we all are liable, which may call most affectingly for a little temporary assistance. A farmer may lose his only horse in the crisis of his crop. He may have protracted sickness or some disabling injury when his farm most needs his attention. A family may suffer a terrible visitation of some dreaded disease. Fire may destroy buildings, or floods sweep away crops and fences. What is the poor man to do? His neighbors may think their own trials are so heavy that they have no time or means to spare. But let them think again. They can spare one day, and perhaps not see any ill effects. Or they may, each, contribute a small amount in money or valuable articles, without any appreciable privation to themselves or their interests. The many "littles" in work or means will restore hope and strength to the unfortunate, and secure to the giver a richer reward than the pioneer enjoyed in his evening's festivity.

Is there any necessitous case in your community? If so, go forward yourself, and propose the generous enterprise of combining the trifles in time and money, and thus win for yourself and others the sweet reward of gratitude, self-approbation, and all the blessings from both man and Heaven that are accorded to a generous deed.

Fortune is to-day quite as fitful as ever. We may now be able to help while others need. 'Ere long we may sorely, sadly need, and the grateful recipients of our kindness may come to our relief.

The First Wrestle with a Stovepipe Hat.

Yes, son, you are correct. The first time you wear a stovepipe hat everybody looks at you. Not, as you may vainly imagine, because you are the first young man who ever wore a stovepipe hat, but because it is apparent even to the old blind man who sits in the back pew, without any cushion in, away back under the gallery where the poor have the Gospel preached at them, that it is the first time you ever wore a hat of that description. Your old father clasps one on the back of his head, puts his hands into his pockets, holds up his head and walks off down the streets in a gale of wind and never thinks of his hat. But you, son, you pull yours on at the most graceful angle it can be poised, and you go teetering along, both hands ready to fly at the hat at the slightest provocation of the ghostliest phantom of a puff of wind. Your hat is always trying to come off; you bump it against everything you pass; you rub it the wrong way when you try to brush the dust off it; when you carry it in your hand up the aisle everybody smiles, because you first hold it by the brim and let the crown tip gracefully over your arm, and by the time you have hit three or four worshipers on the head with it you change and turn it under your arm and try to carry it that way without touching it, and the first thing you do in that pose you put a woman's eye out with your elbow. Then when you sit down you put the hat down on the floor, setting it on the brim; a fatal mistake. And then before the sermon is half through you put your feet on it three times. But never mind; you have to learn some time. Only don't imagine that people never saw anything of the kind before, because they have. And finally, son, if you are only five feet three inches tall, don't think that a hat three feet five inches high improves your appearance or makes you look taller, because it doesn't. It may make you look as though you clerked in a second-hand clothing store, but it doesn't make you look taller. By and bye, when you have worn a high hat two or three years, you will wear it so naturally that it will become you. But the first time—oh, my son, my son!—*Hawkeye.*

Just as a clergyman said, "I pronounce you man and wife" to a couple in a Memphis church, two years ago, a terrific clap of thunder so shocked the bride that she fainted. She regarded this as an evil omen, and from that moment was downhearted, although she had previously been of a notable joyous disposition. Nothing could drive from her mind a foreboding of disaster, and a few days ago she tried to commit suicide.

A Gallant Sea-Fight.

It appears that the defence of the Chilian corvette Esmeralda, off Iquique, Peru, was an act of heroism deserving a conspicuous place in the annals of naval warfare. The Chilian vessel, an old wooden craft of 1,000 tones burden, tolerably well armed, was caught in a little bay, where escape was impossible, by the powerful Peruvian ram Huascar. Here was a situation where a prudent commander would have speedily pulled down his flag; but most heroic deeds are performed in defiance of that discretion which is said to be the better part of valor, and Captian Thomson, of the Esmeralda, determined to fight his ship to the last. He refused to surrender, and opened on his huge antagonist. The Huascar declined a fair fight, and running into her adversary, crushed the Esmeralda's wooden walls with a single blow from her iron ram and sent her to the bottom. Captain Thomas, with a handful of men, climbed on board the Huascar and were cut down while bravely fighting on the deck of their enemy.

The Chilians who went down at their guns or were slaughtered on board the Peruvian ram were avenged, however. The same day on which the Esmeralda was sunk, the splendid Peruvian armored frigate Independencia ran fast upon a sunken rock and was abandoned and fired by her own crew. She had separated from the Huascar when the latter attacked the corvette and had gone in pursuit of the Chilian dispatch boat Covadonga, which, keeping close in shore, in shallow water, lured the big ironclad to self-destruction. The net result of the whole affair, so far as Chili is concerned, is therefore the exchange of an old wooden craft for the finest and only really formidable cruising ship in the Peruvian navy—about equivalent to trading a pawn at chess for an adversary's queen.

Funny Things.

For rest, go to the forest.

Sound advice—A locomotive whistle.

The girl of the period—Rusty Kate.

The way the earth "laughs with a harvest"—Hoe! Hoe! Hoe!

A bad little boy calls himself Compass, because he is boxed so often.

If poverty is a disgrace, mended stockings are a darned shame.

Isn't it queer that a man can see nothing when he can't see anything?

When a cat is so mad that her hair stands on end she has a fur straight appearance?

Delaware never produced a President, but at raising peaches it rather distances Ohio.

The astute New York *Tribune* says clairvoyants always see beforehand afterward.

A woman with two heads has just arrived from Europe. Eight bonnets a year!—only think of it.!

When you try to wind up a watch with a key that won't fit, you realize how hard it is to get a grip on the fleeting hours.

"And now," said Fibwell, "let me give my version." "And don't let it be a perversion," added Jones, quickly.

Scene—Recitation in Mental Science. Professor—"How do you know that you know anything?" Senior—"I don't know."

Scandal mongers may learn this lesson from the frog: Once overpassed the season of his adolescence he gives up tail-bearing.

"Any fool can write paragraphs.—*Gath.* To be sure, George, and that you cannot is only the exception that proves the rule.—*Puck.*

Boston girls take their knitting work to morning lectures. It is a good thing for a knit-in-a-rant lecturer.

One of our most fashionable ladies led a brass band down Chestnut street yesterday. It had a dog attachment.

It is some consolation to a clergyman when a thief steals his manuscript sermons to know that they can be replaced by better ones for five cents a piece.

"Give me your hand," said the schoolmaster, sternly. "And my heart, too," she replied meekly. Being pretty, her soft answer effectually turned away his wrath.

A pint and a half of St. Louis whisky kills a man quicker than a rifle ball. Which is one reason, perhaps, why St. Louis people don't drink rifle balls.

The devout men of Paris all carry two books on Sunday—one a prayer book for the morning service, and the other a betting-book for the afternoon races.

An old lady in the Fifth ward says she can't see why base-ball players change pitchers so often. She thinks they ought to get one that would hold enough in the first place.

In France when the cook finds a bad egg she lays it aside for the scrub girl, and when the scrub girl can't eat the butter she turns it over to the gardener. This graduation has made France prosperous. Nothing is ever wasted.

A citizen of Fleming, Ky., fired at a rat, struck a dog of powder, blew his house to pieces, and had to jump into the river to keep from burning up. The rat remains unhurt.—*St Louis Times.*

General Donald McLeod, a veteran of Waterloo, died at his residence in Cleveland, Ohio, on Tuesday night a week, aged one hundred years, six months and twenty-two days.

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21 6 F. M. WEBB,
Bellefonte, May 20, '79. Executor.

Professional Cards.

J. G. LOVE, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in rooms formerly occupied by the late W. P. Wilson. ja47t-tf

A. O. FURST, Attorney-at-Law, office in his new building, north side and opposite the Court House. 8 1-tf

CLEMENT DALE, Attorney-at-Law, office on High Street, second door from First National Bank. 8 42-tf

W. A. MORRISON, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa.

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E. & E. M. BLANCHARD, Attorneys-at-Law,
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D. S. KELLER, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office on Allegheny street, first door south of Lyon's new store. 5 17-1y

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G. M. SWARTZ, Dentist, located at Bellefonte, Pa. Office in the Myers property, on Bishop street, opposite Graham's Shoe Store. 8-23

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WHITE SEWING MACHINE
$1500.00
CASH TO AGENTS
SO SIMPLE A CHILD CAN USE IT. WARRANTED FOR 3 YEARS
BEWARE OF BOGUS DEALERS AND DEFACED NUMBERS
NOTICE OUR GENUINE NUMBER ON SHUTTLE RACE-PLATE.
FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS:
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO. CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Bunnell & Aikns.---Music Store.

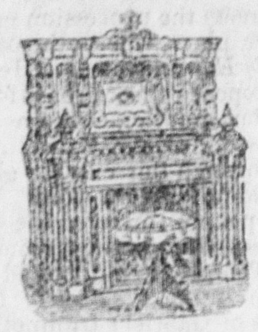
BELLEFONTE MUSIC STORE

PIANOS, ORGANS & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

ALL THE POPULAR SHEET MUSIC.
Repairing and Tuning Done in the Best Manner.

PIANOS. ***ORGANS.***

CHICKERING, STEINWAY, ARION, WATERS.



ESTEY, WATERS, WOODS, MASON & HAMLIN.

BARGAINS IN PIANOS AND ORGANS.

7-OCTAVE ROSEWOOD PIANOS, - - - - $150.00.
9-STOP ORGANS, 2 FULL SETS OF REEDS, ONLY - - - 55.00,—Regular price, $270.00
13- " " 3 " " " - - 75.00, " " 340.00.
This Organ has the Grand Organ Knee-Swell.

Second-hand Organs as low as $25.00. *Second-hand Pianos as low as $50.00.*
Violins and Accordeons from $2 Upwards. Piano and Organ Instructors. Covers and Stools.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

SEWING MACHINES.

New Domestic, $30.00.
New White, 25.00.
New St. John, " 25.00.
New Improved Singer, $22.50.
New Improved Howe, " 22.50.
Second-hand Machines as low as $5.00.

AGENTS FOR E. BUTTERICK & CO.'S PERFECT-FITTING PATTERNS.

Orders by mail solicited and promptly filled. No agents employed. The buyers get the agents' profit. We buy our Pianos, Organs and Machine for Cash, and will give customers the advantage.

BUNNELL & AIKENS,
vol 11-8-tf Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, Pa.

Railroads.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD—(Philadelphia and Erie, Division.)—On and after June 29, 1879:

WESTWARD.		
ERIE MAIL leaves	Philadelphia	11 55 p m
" "	Harrisburg	4 25 a m
" "	Williamsport	8 35 a m
" "	Jersey Shore	9 07 a m
" "	Lock Haven	9 40 a m
" "	Renovo	11 00 a m
"	arr at Erie	7 35 p m
NIAGARA EXP. leaves	Philadelphia	8 30 a m
" "	Harrisburg	11 45 a m
" "	Williamsport	2 35 p m
" "	Lock Haven	3 55 p m
" "	Renovo	5 25 p m
Passengers by this train arrive in	Bellefonte at	5 05 p m
FAST LINE leaves	Philadelphia	11 45 a m
" "	Harrisburg	3 35 p m
" "	Williamsport	7 25 p m
"	arr at Lock Haven	8 40 p m
EASTWARD.		
PACIFIC EXP. leaves	Lock Haven	6 40 a m
" "	Jersey Shore	7 15 a m
" "	Williamsport	7 55 a m
	arr at Harrisburg	11 45 a m
" "	Philadelphia	3 15 p m
DAY EXP. leaves	Renovo	10 05 a m
" "	Lock Haven	11 20 a m
" "	Williamsport	12 40 p m
"	arr at Harrisburg	4 10 p m
" "	Philadelphia	7 20 p m
ERIE MAIL leaves	Renovo	8 50 p m
" "	Lock Haven	10 00 p m
" "	Williamsport	11 20 p m
"	arr at Harrisburg	3 00 a m
" "	Philadelphia	7 40 a m
FAST LINE leaves	Williamsport	12 35 a m
"	arr at Harrisburg	3 55 a m
" "	Philadelphia	7 40 a m

Parlor cars will run between Philadelphia and Williamsport on Niagara Exp. West, Erie Exp. West, Philadelphia Express East and Day Express East, and Sunday Express East. Sleeping cars on all night trains.

WM. A. BALDWIN, *Gen'l Sup't.*

BALD EAGLE VALLEY RAILROAD.—Time Table December 31, 1877.

WESTWARD.	Exp. A. M.	Mail P. M.
Leave Lock Haven	5 25	3 25
Flemington	5 29	3 30
Mill Hall	5 33	3 33
Beech Creek	5 46	3 47
Eagleville	5 50	3 51
Howard	6 00	4 00
Mount Eagle	6 08	4 10
Curtin	6 13	4 16
Milesburg	6 23	4 25
Bellefonte	6 33	4 35
Milesburg	6 43	4 45
Snow Shoe Int	6 48	4 48
Unionville	6 58	4 58
Julian	7 09	5 10
Martha	7 18	5 21
Port Matilda	7 26	5 31
Hannah	7 34	5 40
Fowler	7 40	5 46
Bald Eagle	7 48	5 53
Vail	7 53	5 58
East Tyrone	7 58	6 03
Arrive Tyrone	8 05	6 10
EASTWARD.	P. M.	A. M.
Leave Tyrone	7 08	8 30
East Tyrone	7 15	8 37
Vail	7 19	8 42
Bald Eagle	7 23	8 47
Fowler	8 54	7 30
Hannah	7 36	9 02
Port Matilda	7 44	9 11
Martha	7 52	9 20
Julian	8 01	9 30
Unionville	8 11	9 42
Snow Shoe Int	8 21	9 51
Milesburg	8 24	9 55
Bellefonte	8 32	10 03
Milesburg	8 45	10 15
Curtin	8 55	10 25
Mount Eagle	9 00	10 30
Howard	9 08	10 40
Eagleville	9 18	10 52
Beech Creek	9 22	10 57
Mill Hall	9 34	11 10
Flemington	9 37	11 14
Arrive at Lock Haven	9 42	11 18

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R. R.—Time Table in effect on and after Dec. 31, 1877.
Leaves Snow Shoe 7.30 a. m., arrives in Bellefonte 9.10 a. m.
Leaves Bellefonte 10.20 a. m., arrives at Snow Shoe 11.57 a. m.
Leaves Snow Shoe 2.32 p. m., arrives in Bellefonte 4.12 p. m.
Leaves Bellefonte 4.55 p. m., arrives Snow Shoe 6.27 p. m.
DANIEL RHOADS, *General Sup't.*

Clothing.

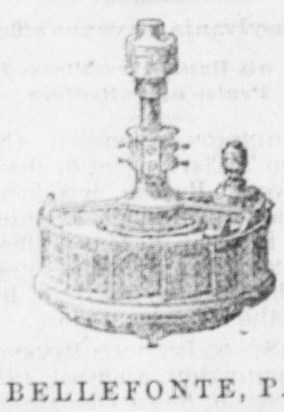
WM. S. TRIPPLE.
MERCHANT TAILOR,
Spring Street, Bellefonte, Pa.
FASHIONABLE SUITS
MADE TO ORDER AT
LOW CASH PRICES.
v5 12-1

Watchmaker.

WATCHMAKER'S
REMOVAL.
F. C. RICHARD
takes this opportunity to inform his friends that he has removed to the building opposite Bush's Arcade, next door to Deschner's gun store, on High street.
At his new store he has increased facilities for doing business, and guarantees entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. Clocks, watches and jewelry repaired on short notice. 7-8-tf

Foundry and Machinists.

W. P. Duncan & Co.,



BELLEFONTE, PA.

ENGINEERS & MACHINISTS.

BELLEFONTE

PATENT WATER WHEEL,

STEAM ENGINES,
CIRCULAR SAW MILLS,
ROLLING MILL
AND
Grist Mill Machinery.
5 46a812-tf

New Advertisements.

$1500 TO $6000 A YEAR, or $5 to $10 a day in your own locality. No risk. Women do as well as men. Many make more than the amount stated above. No one can fail to make money fast. Any one can do the work. You can make from 50 cents to $2 an hour by devoting your evenings and spare time to the business. Nothing like it for money making ever offered before. Business pleasant and strictly honorable. Reader, if you want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send us your address and we will send you full particulars and private terms free; samples worth $5 also free; you can then make up your mind for yourself. Address, GEO. STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine. 24-1y

$10 to $1000 | Invested in Wall Street Stocks makes fortunes every month. Book sent free explaining everything. Address, BAXTER & CO., Bankers, 17 Wall Street, New York. 29-4w

Do you want to make some money?
If so, here is a chance. Competent Agents Male or Female wanted to sell the **Rotary Seive.** The most Convenient Article for domestic use, for the purpose designed, ever invented. Its scoops, sifts, weighs, measures and mixes. Also for straining Fruit, Washing Rice etc.
Over 1000 Agents are now engaged in selling them in the west. Territory is eagerly taken wherever offered, so apply early. For paticulars address, C. M. WHITE,
Gen. Agt. West Penn'a. Pittsburg, Pa.
10-27.

BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER.
See that each plaster has the word C-A-P-C-I-N-E cut through it, and insist on having no other. Ask your own physician as to its merits over all other.
20 4t

Advertising Agencies.

TO ADVERTISERS.

George P. Rowell & Co.'s
SELECT LIST
—OF—
LOCAL NEWSPAPERS

Many persons suppose this list to be composed of Cheap, low-priced newspapers. The fact is quite otherwise. The Catalogue states exactly what the papers are. When the name of a paper is printed in FULL FACE TYPE it is in every instance the BEST paper in the place. When printed in CAPITALS it is the ONLY paper in the place. When printed in roman letters it is neither the best nor the only paper, but is usually a very good one, notwithstanding. The list gives the population of every town, and the circulation of every paper. It is not a CO-OPERATIVE LIST. It is not a CHEAP LIST. At the foot of the catalogue for each State the important towns which are not covered by the list are enumerated. It is an HONEST LIST. The rates charged for advertising are barely one-fifth the publisher's schedule. The price for one inch four weeks in the entire list is $635. The regular rates of the papers for the same space and time are $3,136 35. The list includes 970 newspapers, of which 163 are issued daily and 807 weekly. They are located in 825 different cities and towns, of which 22 are State Capitals, 328 places of over 5,000 population, and 444 County Seats. Lists sent on application. Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.'S Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce St., (Printing House Square,) New York. 10 33 1y

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST
ADVERTISING
To Reach Readers Outside of the Large Cities.

OVER 1000 NEWSPAPERS DIVIDED INTO SIX DIFFERENT LISTS.

Advertisements received for one or more lists. For catalogues containing names of papers, and other information and for estimates, address
BEALS & FOSTER,
10 33 1y 10 Spruce St., New York

Miscellaneous.

PATENTS

OBTAINED for Inventors, in the United States, Canada, and Europe, at reduced rates. With our principal Office located in Washington, directly opposite the United States Patent Office, we are able to attend to all Patent Business with greater promptness and despatch and less cost, than other patent attorneys, who are at a distance from Washington, and who have, therefore, to employ "associate attorneys." We make preliminary examinations and furnish opinions as to patentability, free of charge, and all who are interested in new inventions and Patents are invited to send for a copy of our "Guide for obtaining Patents," which is sent free to any address, and contains complete instructions how to obtain Patents and other valuable matter. We refer to the German-American National Bank, Washington, D. C.; the Royal Swedish, Norwegian, and Danish Legations, at Washington; Hon. Joseph Casey, late Chief Justice U. S. Court of Claims; to the Officials of the U. S. Patent Office, and to Senators and Members of Congress from every State.
Address, LOUIS BAGGER & CO., Solicitors of Patents and Attorneys at Law, Le Droit Building, Washington, D. C. 17-4f

Bellefonte Republican.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

The BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN is published every Wednesday at Bellefonte, Centre county Pennsylvania, by

EDWARD T. TUTEN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One year, in advance.....$2 00
If not paid for within 6 months..... 2 50
If not paid for until expiration of year..... 3 00

paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

Special notices inserted in our local columns at 20 cents per line for each insertion.

Editorial notices in our columns, 25 cents per line for each insertion.

Marriage or death announcements published free of charge. Obituary notices, ten lines in length, free; exceeding ten lines, five cents per line.

Professional or Business Cards, not exceeding five lines, this type, $8.00 per annum.

All advertisements for a less term than three months, twenty cents per line for the first three insertions, and five cents per line for each additional insertion.

SPACE OCCUPIED.	3 mos.	6 mos.	1 year.
1 inch (12 lin'this tp'e)	$ 5 00	$ 8 00	$ 12 00
Two inches.....	7 00	10 00	15 00
Three inches.....	10 00	15 00	20 00
Four inches.....	11 00	17 00	25 00
Quarter column.....	12 00	20 00	30 00
Half column.....	20 00	35 00	55 00
One column.....	35 00	55 00	125 00

All advertisements, whether displayed or blank lines, measured by lines of this type.

All advertisements due after the first insertion.

JOB DEPARTMENT.

We have now the very best facilities for doing first-class Job Work, and solicit the patronage of all friends of the paper, together with all others who desire to obtain good work at fair prices.

We have the best workmen, the best presses, and the best type to be found anywhere.

Address all communications, relating to business, to

EDWARD T. TUTEN, Proprietor,
Bellefonte, Pa.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Treasurer,

HON. SAMUEL BUTLER,

OF CHESTER COUNTY.

Republican County Executive Committee.

The following named gentlemen constitute the Republican Executive Committee of Centre county, for the year 1879:

JOHN B. LINN, Chairman, Bellefonte.

JOHN I. RANKIN, Sec'y, Bellefonte.

DISTRICT.	NAMES.	ADDRESS.
Bellefonte—N.W..	Dr. T. R. Hayes,	Bellefonte.
" —S.W..	Jas I McClure,	"
" —W.W.	Wm Shortlidge,	"
Milesburg boro...	Claude Cook,	Milesburg
Howard boro.....	Robert Cook, Jr.,	Howard
Philipsburg boro.	Capt Harry Simler,	Phil'b'g
Unionville boro...	Benj Rich,	Fleming
Benner twp	S A Marshall,	Bellefonte
Boggs.....	Capt Austin Curtin,	Poland
Burnside.....	Dr M S Stewart,	Moshanon
College.....	Dr Theo S Christ,	Lemont
Curtin	John T Lucas,	Howard
Ferguson, O. P....	Cyrus Goss,	Pine Grove Mills
" N. P....	J G Bailey,	Rock Springs
Gregg	Dr J B Leitzell,	Spring Mills
Haines.....	Jas P Coburn,	Aaronsburg
Half Moon	Harry C Love,	Loveville
Harris	Wm McFarlane,	Boalsburg
Howard	D B Pletcher,	Howard
Huston.....	D W Kline,	Julian
Liberty.....	H H Snyder,	Blanchard
Marion.....	Capt S H Bennison,	Walker
Miles	Reuben Grimm,	Madisonburg
Patton.....	Col G Dorsey Green,	Fillmore
Penn	A O Deininger,	Millheim
Potter, O.P.....	Wm P Shope,	Centre Hall
" N.P.....	W J Thompson,	Potters Mills
Rush	Geo B Simler,	Philipsburg
Snow Shoe.....	Capt C P Stoneroad,	Snow Shoe
Spring.....	A V Miller,	Pleasant Gap
Taylor.....	John W Morris,	Fowler
Union.....	Owen Underwood,	Fleming
Walker	Philip Walter,	Nittany
Worth.....	Alex Cheney,	Port Matilda

Too Much Oil.

The immense production of oil in the Bradford oil fields of McKean county, this State, is in excess of the tank room and thousands of barrels are going to waste daily for want of room to store it. The wells producing oil in this region are "flowing wells," and tank room must be constantly supplied or the oil goes to waste, causing immense loss to the producers.

One of the misfortunes of this country is that when any enterprise pays, that everybody disengaged in business, who have capital, rush into it and overdue or break it down. Especially has this been the case in oil. Men became producers without making the least calculation as to the wants of the market, under the delusion that they can make a strike that will drown all competitors. Over-production causes stock to accumulate; accumulated stock causes a scarcity of money; a scarcity of money causes demoralization as described by the correspondent of the Philadelphia *Press*, as follows:

"Yesterday a meeting of persons owning iron tankage connected with the pipe lines was held at Olean, N. Y. The grievance of tank owners is that the pipe lines have utilized all the capacity, and cannot now furnish tank owners their storage space. The tanks are iron, generally of 25,000 barrels capacity, and are built by a number of producers combining, and pro-rating the capacity according to the amount invested. When finished, the tanks are turned over to the pipe lines, and they keep account of each man's storage capacity and the amount occupied by him. Tanks now being almost all full, the companies cannot handle the oil of tank owners to the amount of their capacity in the lines. The Olean meeting drew up a contract which the united lines is expected to sign, which will obviate the condition of affairs mentioned. The producers' meeting on Monday adjourned until to-day to discuss the action of the Olean meeting.

A STRANGE PROCESSION.

Probably the strangest sight that has ever been witnessed in Pennsylvania was the midnight procession entered the city along a main highway numbering 186 persons. They were dressed in white flowing robes, masks and spook-caps of the same color. Marching in front of the bass-drummer was the leader, who carried a burglar's lantern, the only light in the entire procession. To distinguish them the leader and officers wore black masks and headgear. After moving through several of the streets the procession entered Exchange place, where the office of *The Daily Era* is located. Here the leader proposed three groans for that journal, but nothing else was done or proposed. During the entire procession through the city the ghostly figures did not utter a word. Thousands of people thronged the street to witness the strange midnight scene. The procession looked as if from the grave, in answer to the summons of Gabriel's trumpet. The masqueraders belong to an organization in the oil regions known as "character writers," on account of the peculiar figures used to call them together. For the convocation on Monday night, "C—128," inclosed within a circle, were the characters chalked about everywhere. A highly incendiary poster was clandestinely bulletined in a prominent place one night last week by members of the Ku Klux organization. The *Era* republished the same with remarks denouncing the order and the action in strong terms, which incited the procession and groans. This is the first public procession ever made by the organization. They convened at Tarport, one mile from this city, and returned to the same place. With this Ku Klux procession and the mass-meetings from day to day much unrest prevails and many persons expect an outbreak of some nature. I am told that yesterday sixteen insurance policies were canceled by agents in Bradford."

Pennsylvania Revenue officers.

They all Rank First Class—High Praise of Collectors.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—General William T. Clark, agent of the Internal Revenue Bureau, has just completed a very thorough examination of the internal Revenue officers of the State of Pennsylvania, and today submitted the result of his labors in the following report:

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE,
WASHINGTON, August 1, 1879.

Hon. Green B. Baum, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C.:

SIR:—Having completed the examination of the ten principal offices and the thirteen stamp deputies' offices of Internal Revenue in the State of Pennsylvania, I beg to call your attention to the excellent condition of the service in that State. A most searching investigation of all the accounts, and a most careful scrutiny of the money responsibility of each officer, fails to disclose a discrepancy of one cent in the stamp or cash account, while the style and method of keeping the records, and the conscientious regard for every requirement of the service, are most commendable. Every office in the State is full up to the official standard, and is, accordingly, rated first-class. It is a noteworthy fact that in no other State in the Union, of an equal number of officers, can be found so large a proportion of first-class officers.

The collectors and all other officers of the revenue whom I met desired me to offer their congratulations on the efficiency of the department under your management, and to assure you that my diligence and faithfulness to duty they hope to continue to merit your approbation. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

W. T. CLARKE,
Revenue Agent.

Accompanying the general report are details of expenditures, and other matters of no general interest, but establishing the justness of the high praise which General Clarke bestows upon this class of Federal officials in Pennsylvania. The gentleman who now so acceptably fill the responsible office of collector of internal revenue are Ashworth at Philadelphia, Wiley at Lancaster, Valentine at Reading, Scull at Somerset, Lynch at Erie, Brown at Greenville, Davis at Pittsburgh, Sullivan at Allegheny City, Chase at Wilkesbarre and Burns at Sunbury.

William Squires and his wife agreed to simultaneously commit suicide at Akron, Ohio, in consequence of inability to live happily together. There is reason to believe, however, that Mr. Squieres thought he could live happily alone, for he took such a light dose of the laudanum that he quickly recovered, while the wife took a large dose and died.

The latest sensation at Rome is a bicycle race on the Via Appia, between two ladies who both belong to the best society and are celebrated for their beauty. They appeared on their iron steeds, arrayed in the most coquettish of Spanish hats, vests and tights. The winner was Mme. Le Ghait, the pretty wife of the First Secretary of the Belgian Legation.

Mr. Peyton Talley, of Petersburg, Va., interfered with the orgies of a party of young roughs, and tried to quiet them. They turned on Mr. Talley, attacking and beating him, which so shocked his wife from fear, that she died a few hours after.

A Kentucky girl says that when she dies she desires to have tobacco planted over her grave, that the weed nourished by her dust may be chewed by her bereaved lovers. There is poetry in the idea.

WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondent.

JULY 31, 1879.

The news from all parts of the South continues to be discouraging to those who had hoped the Democrats had some regard for their promises to protect the rights of those who disagree with them in politics. A late incident at Yazoo City, Miss., illustrates their perfidy and shows how little confidence can be placed in confederate professions of reconstruction, or love of fair play. A man named Dixon headed an independent movement in a local canvass against the Democrats. Riots were incited by the "best citizens," and finally a "great public meeting" was held, described as composed of "earnest, determined men," which requested Mr. Dixon to retire from the canvass. What kind of request it was is illustrated by the language of the agreement he was forced to sign. In it he said, "I agree to withdraw from the political canvass, provided I will be protected in my rights as any other citizen." That is provided he would waive the right to take part in politics against the old rebels, he will be guaranteed his right to life, and be protected from mob violence. Similar reports come from South Carolina and Georgia. Bulldozing is rampant. And yet if you report the facts, we are accused of flaunting the bloody shirt, and keeping up sectional issues. When will the nation awaken to the true and awful condition to which the confederate domination is bringing it.

There is a growing disposition among the intelligent citizens to distrust the European scheme to cut a canal across the American Isthmus. The New York *Sun* sounds the alarm against it, and without sticking faithfully to the Munroe Doctrine, it follows the lead of Senator Burnside in denunciation of it. Those who have examined it say that it has all the elements of a wild speculation, and that its prospect is not promising. Its construction would take at least fifteen years if the plan of De Lessep's is to be followed, and the expense would be greatly above the estimates. This feeling awakened an interest in Capt. Eads' project for a marine railway across the Isthmus at Panama, so constructed as to transport loaded vessels. Capt. Eads has a great many more adherents and believers since his success with the Mississippi jetties system, and other distinguished engineers endorse his plans; it would not cost ten per cent. of the cost of the proposed canal, and could be built in two or three years. It is quite probable that the Government will take hold of the matter as an American institution, and send our surveyors to look over the ground, with reference to applying the plan of Capt. Eads. The work, if successful, would be of immense value to the United States, and why shouldn't it succeed.

Secretary Sherman will return here in a few days; he will give the poor afflicted Democrats but a brief rest, however, for soon he will go to Ohio and repeat his suply of hard facts for the Democrats to kick against. At present he's the most conspicuous mark of Democratic venom. You can tell very easily when a man is doing good work, by the howling of the confederate ghouls who pursue him. PHIL.

About the Feminines.

In the London Hospital for Incurables is a girl who is deaf, dumb, blind and hunchbacked.

Nellie Cox, six years old, of Chester, Pa., now lies in a critical condition with hydrophobia.

Laura D. Fair, the California murderess, who never had a baby herself, has invented a baby carriage and sold the patent for $14,000.

A little girl at Springfield, Mass., was so frightened with a dog which had been set upon her, that she went into convulsions and died.

A lady in Cincinnati has a pet cat which takes its meals at the table. It sits up at the table with a bib tied around its neck and is fed with a silver spoon.

Two aged colored women fought in the Newport almshouse, and it transpired that sixty years before they had quarrelled about a lover so bitterly that, on meeting, their animosity was as strong as ever.

Two women of Gimmett county, Ga., finding nobody else to elope with, ran off with a couple of convicts. They have been heard from in Gordon county, where an attempt was made to arrest them, but the men escaped.

A girl at Matagorda, Texas, stole some money from her employer, but was not suspected. She voluntarily confessed the crime two years afterward, declaring that conscience would no longer let her keep the secret. Her conviction and sentence followed, but probably the Governor will pardon her.

Additional Local Matters.

—The squirrel season openes Sept. 1st.

—Harry Green's "Pet" cigars are pronounced "O. K." Try them.

—The rite of Communion was celebrated at the Episcopal church on Sunday.

—It doesn't make any difference how hot it is, people keep right on rushing to Sechler's for groceries.

—A rich vein of cannel coal has been discovered at Curwensville, which will make that town feel mighty important.

—The adventists have fixed upon another date for the great "bust-up." It is August 11th this time. We thought they made a mistake before.

—The board of directors of the insurance organization connected with Pomona Grange held a meeting at the Bush House on Thursday last.

—The Tyrone *Herald* says that the Clearfield coal business is still booming, 34,695 tons having been shipped over the Tyrone and Clearfield road last month.

—Mr. McCloskey, the genial sewing machine man, treated us to a brisk ride down Bald Eagle Valley on Wednesday afternoon of last week, behind his fast stepper, "Dolly."

—Altoona has a champion quoit pitcher. It wouldn't do for him to come to Bellefonte. We've got some quoit men here who don't get out of the way for anybody, quoit as you keep it.

—The Bellefonte & Snow Shoe railroad will sell excursion tickets to Snow Shoe and return on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays during the month of August. Tickets for round trip, $1.00.

—We have received from the Dept. of Agriculture a report upon the condition of the crops for 1879. It is a conveniently arranged pamphlet, and contains a large amount of useful information.

—The Jersey Shore *Herald* says the boys up that way are sighing for school days. We don't hear any of that kind of sighing among the boys in this locality. They are sighing just now for a peach car.

—The Philipsburg *Journal* says Mr. W. V. Hughes, of Camden, N. J., formerly of Bellefonte, has secured an interest in the firm of Hoover, Harris & Co., of that place, and will remove there with his family.

—A scissors-grinder was in town yesterday. He got boozy and wanted to take a nap on the depot platform. Officer Montgomery objected to this, but as the man was determined to sleep or fight, he was escorted to the lock-up.

—Information is wanted concerning the whereabouts of Mrs. Margaret Cox and daughter, who left her home at Jack's Acqueduct, near Mt. Union, Huntingdon county, on Tuesday, the 22d inst. Address her husband, Mr. Thomas H. Cox, Huntingdon, Pa.

—In the Bush House office, supported on a shelf near the entrance to the dining hall, may be seen a large, curious-looking stalactite from the great cave in Penns Valley. The specimen was procured by Mr. Hoppes, who recently visited the cave.

—The Clarion *Republican* is poking fun at the farmers up that way. Hear it: "If some of the farmers of Clarion township will only take in their present crop of corn, before the fall frosts injure it, they will have some real nice plants to set out next spring."

—The Emperor William is described as doing a very kindly thing during his stay at Ems. A large party of school boys, headed by their master, arrived at the Ems to spend a holiday. After exploring the town and drinking the waters, they came trooping along the covered colonnade of the Restaurant Gardens. The Emperor, walking quietly along in the opposite direction, accosted the foremost boys, saying: "What brought you here, my lads?" "We came to spend a holiday and to see the Emperor," promptly replied their spokesman. "To see the Emperor? Then have a good look at him!" rejoined the monarch, turning himself round back and front. "I am the Emperor!" And forthwith he took the delighted boys to a bookstall close by and presented each of them with a photograph of himself. And quite likely, if he had been anywhere near the famous grocery of Sechler & Co., he would have taken them in and treated them to the confectionaries and nuts and other good things which are always to be had at this establishment. He would also, doubtless, have loaded them down with nice, fresh groceries, spices, canned fruits, etc. to take home to their mothers.

—Mrs. Ann Bradley Brown, wife of Mr. Charles Brown, Sr., of this place, died on Tuesday morning, the 29th ult., aged 62 years. She is said to have been a very kind-hearted lady, and a pleasant and agreeable neighbor. The funeral took place last Thursday.

—They say the proudest man in Howard street, just now, is Mr. Geo. Mallory. What has caused this sudden change in George is a new arrival at his house—a nine pound boy baby. He'll have to muzzle that big horn of his now for a while, or else practice out in the woods.

—About sixty-five men, more or less, locked themselves up in the sample room of an up-town hotel, Saturday night, to see Goldman's rat dog slay thirteen rats inside of four minutes. One of the courageous men in attendance, so we are informed, jumped eleven feet high when the first rat let out made a tour of the room.

Howard Items.

A correspondent from Howard sends us the following items of interest:

Rev. J. Benson Akers returned last Saturday evening from visiting his father, in Fulton county, who is in very feeble health.

Rev. A. R. Crouce designs starting on a visit to New Jersey this week. His pulpit will be filled during his absence by Rev. H. J. Keister, of Lamar.

The ladies of Howard will hold a festival on next Friday and Saturday evenings, for the benefit of the Howard M. E. church. All are cordially invited.

The M. E. Sunday-school, at Mount Eagle, increases from Sabbath to Sabbath in numbers and interest. Nancy Bathurst, Ruth Vangordon and Cordie J. Cox, three little girls of Mrs. Hicklen's class, on last review day, recited all the title topics and golden texts of the Sunday-school lessons for the last quarter. It is designed to organize a Sunday-school class in this school in the German language.

An Altoona Bartender Shot.

An Altoona man, by the name of John B. Weiss, formerly bartender in the saloon of the Central Hotel, in that city, attempted to murder his mistress last Thursday, in Pittsburgh. Her cries for help brought the police upon the scene. Weiss became alarmed, and left the house by one of the rear windows, but was followed by the police and shot in an outhouse. We take the following account of the tragedy from the Pittsburgh papers:

"About 11 o'clock on Thursday night two officers of the Mayor's police were standing at the corner of Twentieth and Liberty streets, when they heard cries of "Murder!" They ran in the direction from which the noise seemed to come, and saw a woman standing at the second story window of the house mentioned with her face covered with blood and calling for help. They rushed up to the front room of the second floor, which they found in great disorder, the bedclothing covered with blood and lying on the floor, several pools of blood on the floor and the woman standing there, a fearful looking spectacle, with her face all cut and litterally hidden by the blood. A bloody razor was also lying on the floor. Other persons soon appeared on the scene, who reported that they had heard the screams of the woman, and had seen a man jump from a rear window of the attic to the roof of a porch, some five feet below, climb thence to the roof of another small building adjoining, and jump into an adjoining yard, where he climbed over a fence and ran into the water closet of a yard opening out into Mulberry alley. Officer Mulvahill immediately ran back through a yard, a short distance above the house, and reached the water closet, where he found a man inside. When he attempted to force the door open, the officer says, the man fired from the inside, and other persons who were following the officer in the yard heard a shot fired about this time. Officer McKenna arrived in the yard a short time after Officer Mulvahill, and he seems to have fired several shots into the water closet. Officer Mulvahill picked up a small bench which was lying in the yard and held it in front of him while he rushed up against the door. His idea was to protect himself, for he had no thought at first when he tried to push the door open that the man inside had any weapon with him. The noise inside suddenly ceased, and without any further resistance the door was pushed open and a man was found lying on the floor dead. A pistol ball had entered his mouth, and killed him almost instantly. The body was taken to the Twentieth ward station house, and identified as John B. Weiss, a man who had come from Altoona some four weeks ago and had been living alone in the house with Mrs. Julia Irwin, the woman who had been so shockingly mutilated with a razor a short time before."

Sunday-school Picnic at Port Matilda.

A correspondent from Port Matilda, over the signature of "Y. W.," sends us the following account of a recent Sunday-school picnic held at that place on the 30th ult.:

On the morning of July 30th, the Sunday-schools of Port Matilda and the adjacent country, assembled to the number of several hundred in a grove near the village of Port Matilda, for the purpose of having one of those social and religious festivals known as Sunday-school picnics. The opening services consisted of singing by the choir and prayer by Prof. C. C. Johnson, of Williamsport, which was followed by appropriate addresses by Rev. Ridge, of the Baptist church, and Rev. Landis, of the Presbyterian church, after which a general onslaught was made upon the contents of the baskets, which, although it did not entirely annihilate them, resulted in a very material reduction of their bulk and value.

At about two o'clock P. M. order was again called, and addresses given by Prof. Johnson and Rev. J. King. I must not omit to mention that just before noon the brass band from the vicinity of the State College arrived on the ground, and did themselves credit as well as contributing largely to the interest and enjoyment of the occasion by giving us some excellent music.

But the crowning feature of the occasion was the concert in the evening. The M. E. church, at this place, was packed at an early hour by an eager and expectant audience, who were entertained as audiences are seldom entertained on such occasions. That musical prodigy, Prof. C. C. Johnson, of Williamsport, commonly known as "Blind Charley," showed himself truly master of his profession as well as of the situation, convulsing his audience sometimes with side-splitting laughter, at other times filling them with astonishment at the ease and dexterity with which he executed strange and difficult pieces, actually executing four melodies on the organ and singing a fifth at one and the same time, thus more than filling the bill as announced on the posters.

The financial results footed up about $175, leaving a balance, after deducting all expenses, of $115 to be applied to the payment of the debt on the church.

Juror and Trial List.

GRAND JURORS.

W. W. Leech, Harris.	J. H. Rhone, Bellefonte
C. Bitner, Potter.	Samuel Pletcher, Boggs
J. A. Hunter, Halfmoon	Wm. Dawson, Spring
Wm. Marks, Boggs,	Benj. Rush, Marion
R. Holmes, Walker.	Ellis Lytle, Halfmoon
John Jackson, Patton.	Wm. Mills, Bellefonte
A. Swartz, Walker.	Wm. Blake, Philipsb'g
Jos. Gilliland, Potter	Geo. B. Simler, Rush
John Boozer, Potter.	G. Cronemiller, College
Steel Heverly, Spring.	J. S. Gray, Philipsburg
L. Hess, Philipsburg.	J. I. Condo, Gregg
Wm. Tate, Benner.	S. A. Marshall, Benner

TRAVERSE JURORS—FIRST WEEK.

J. W. Swarts, Huston	T. Green, Snow Shoe
D. Rhoades, Bellef'te	M. Condo, Potter
E. Musser, College	S. Stephen, Worth
A. J. Kreamer, Harris	D. Barter, Marion
J. Deibl, Howard boro	Israel Confer, Penn
J. P. Heckman, Gregg	John Funk, Philipsb'g
D. K. Tate, Bellefonte	W. Cadwalader, Un'v'e
Adam Stoner, Harris	Sam'l Emerick, Potter
P. W. Burkett, Halfm	Wm. Resides, Union
Wm. Bowes, Burnside	G. T. Brew, Bellefonte
J. Shiffer, Ferguson	K. Zimmerman, Walk'r
J. Shrom, Bellefonte	Ed Kline, Potter
H. T. Ryman, Miles-b'g	W. H. Crissman, Snow Shoe
A. McMullen, Walker	R. Manly, Philipsburg
Sim Haupt, Bellefonte	J. T. Ross, Harris
W. Merryman, Taylor	John Long, Rush
D. Henderson, Taylor	Henry Musser, Boggs
D. Corman, Spring	Harry R. Curtin, Boggs
J. Gates, Ferguson	S. K. Faust, Miles
C. Brumgart, Miles	Harry Stewart, Harris
J. Dunkle, Philipsb'g	J. Dumbleton, Rush
J. V. Gray, Worth	Robert S. McCalmont, Marion
J. W. Furey, Bellef'te	J. Bower, jr., Haines
M. W. Riddle, Spring	John Goodhart, Gregg

TRAVERSE JURORS—SECOND WEEK.

R. Newman, Taylor	Wm. McEwen, Union
W. McKinney, Worth	Wm. Korman, Gregg
L. A. Straub, Bellef'te	S. Spigiemyer, Haines
Jas. Iddings, Boggs	J. Henderson, Benner
C. Strickland, Bellef'te	D. B. Fletcher, Howard twp
R. L. Shirk, Miles-b'g	M. Knoftsker, Gregg
H. H. Hewitt, Philipsburg	Mor. Menner, Benner
Simon Hazel, Miles	John Stover, Haines
D. McGinley, Bellef'te	K. Zimmerman, Sr., Walker
P. Walters, Walker	J. Shadman, Ferguson
J. Krider, Boggs	J. Weaver, Ferguson
B. Graham, Bellefonte	T. Miles, Milesburg
Wm. Searson, Benner	John Reamy, Spring
Jas. Matley, Philipsb'g	Robert Condo, Harris
N. H. Yearick, Marion	John Bair, Penn
A. W. Gardner, Howard twp	Wm. Pealer, Gregg
Jerome Confer, Boggs	Jesse Swartz, Walker
F. P. Musser, Penn	D. Rhule, Snow Shoe

TRIAL LIST—FIRST WEEK.

A. Sussman's Ex'rs	vs.	Isaac Guggenheimer
M. D. Silknitter	"	Rebecca Gorsuch
J. F. Williams	"	S. H. Williams, et al.
Alex Harpster	"	Wm. Baumgardner.
Fred Kurtz	"	D. A. Musser.
A. B. Herd	"	J. N. Cassanova.
W. D. Glasgow, use of	"	Nelson George.

TRIAL LIST—SECOND WEEK.

S. D. Musser	vs.	C. D. Keller, et al.
J. H. Thomas use of	"	Joseph Shirk.
Judah Whitecomb	"	G. W. Hoover & Co.
R. Mulhollan	"	George R. Boak.
R. W. Hale, et al	"	Thos Burnside, et al.
J. D. Shugert	"	J. B. Moran, et al.
Z. L. Hoover	"	W. P. Ard, who was interpleded, &c.
Bradley Childs et al.	"	H. Merriman et al.
W. M. Lyon, et al	"	Jacob Van Pool, et al.
T. D. Geisinger, use of	"	Robert Taylor.
D. H. Lutz	"	L. C. & S. C. R. R.
G. Trillinger, et al	"	Wm. Holt, et al.
Wistar Morris, et all	"	Wm. Holt, et al.
J. I. Thompson	"	Samuel Christ, et al.
Thos. Merryman	"	John T. Fowler.
John Worts	"	Jacob Wagner.
J. T. Fowler & Co use of	"	Geo. Sharrer, et ux.
A. C. Geary	"	Samuel Kryder.
Centre County	"	Philipsburg borough.
E. C. Henderson	"	Merchants and Mechanics Insur. Co.
O. T. Walker, et ux.	"	J. S. Sommerville.
D. G Meek, et al	"	Wm. Biddle, et al.
Mifflin County National Bank	"	Jesse Underwood's Ex'rs et al.
J. T. Hoover's heirs	"	Linn & Mc'oy.
Centre County	"	Huston township.
Henry Brockerhoff	"	Louis Hass.
John D. Gardner	"	Wm. Singer & Co.
Isaac Thomas	"	Lot Stratton.
Henry Boozer	"	Johnathan Kreamer.
Mary Holt	"	B. & S. S. R. R.

At New York Saturday night, during a game of cards, Felice Bemento fatally stabbed Posario Murano. The assassin was arrested.

New Estimate of the World's Age.

Geologists, astronomers and physicists alike have hitherto been baffled in their attempts to set up any satisfactory kind of chronometers which will approximately measure geological time, and thus afford us some clew to the antiquity of our globe. Mr. Millard Reed, of Liverpool, has recently contributed to the Royal Society a very suggestive paper, in which he endeavors to grapple with the question by employing the limestone rocks of the earth's crust as an index to geological time. Limestones have been in course of formation from the earliest known geological periods, but it would appear that the later formed strata are more calcaseous than the earlier, and that there has, in fact, been a gadually progressive increase of calcareous matter. The very extensive disposition of carbonate over wide areas of the ocean bottom at the present day is sufficiently attested by the recent soundings of the Challenger. According to Mr. Reede's estimate, the sedimentary crust of the earth is at least one mile in average actual thickness, of which probably one tenth consists of calcareous matter. In seeking the origin of this calareous matter, it is assumed that the primitive rocks of the original crust were of the nature of granitic or bassaltic rocks. By the disintegration of such rocks, calcareous and other sedimentary deposits have been formed. The amount of lime salts in water which drain districts made of granites and basalts is found, by a comparison of analysis, to be on an average about 3.73 parts in 100,000 parts of water. It is further assumed that the exposed areas of igneous rocks, taking an average throughout all geological time, will bear to the exposures of sedimentary rocks a ratio of about one to nine. From these and other data Mr. Reede concludes that the elimination of the calcareous mat er now found in all the sedimentary strata must have occupied at least six hundred millions of years. This, therefore, represents the minimum age of the world. The author infers that the formation of the Laurentian, Cambrian, and Silurian strata must have occupied about two hundred millions of years; the old red sandstone, the carboniferous, and the poikilitic systems, another two hundred millions; and all the other strata, the remaining two hundred millions. Mr. Reede is, therefore, led to believe that geological time has been enormously in excess of the limits urged by certain physicists; and that it has been ample to allow for all the changes which on the hypothesis of evolution, have occurred in the organic world.

A Wonderful Clock.

Felix Meier, a Bevarian mechanic at Detroit, Mich., has built a clock which is said to surpass the famous Strasbourgh timepiece. It stands in an elaborately carved walnut case, 18 feet high and 7 or 8 broad, and has a dial which represents the entire planetary system, from the signs of the zodiac to the correct positions of the earth towards the sun in the different seasons, and the revolutions of all the planets about the sun at their respective distances and times. Separate dials also give the correct time at New York, London, St. Petersburg, San Francisco and all the leading cities of the world. The big dial is supported by statuettes of William Cullen Bryant and Prof. Morse, and the case is surmounted by a bronze figure of Columbus. In carved niches at each side of the dial stands a baby, a youth, a middle aged man, an old man and the skeleton figure of Death. The baby strikes the quarter hour on a tinkling bell; the boy the half hour on a clear toned bell; the strong man the three-quarter hour upon a full toned bell with a hammer, while the gray beared man strikes a weaker bell, and then Death tolls the full hour. When the knell of the hour is gone a lively national air strikes up, and all the Presidents down to Hayes emerge from a door guarded by a colored servant and file before Washington, who sits under a canopy surmounted by thirty-seven stars at the top of the case. As the Presidents draw up in front of Washington he rises and waves a copy of the Declaration of Independence. The Presidents salute him and pass across a platform and out a door opened for them by another colored servant. Meier has spent ten years and $30,000 on this clock, and has organized a company with $50,000 capital that propose to exhibit it throughout the United States.

NIJNE NOVGOROD FAIR.—The great market of the eastern world has been held at this junction of the Volga and Olga Rivers in Russia, every summer for hundreds of years. Here the nations of Europe and Asia meet with their products for trade. Cossack, Chinese, Turk and Persian meet the German and the Greek with every variety of merchandise that mankind employs, from sapphires to grindstones, tea, opium, fur, food, tools and fabrics, and last but not least, medicines. J. C. Ayer & Co.'s celebrated remedies from America were displayed in an elegant Bazarr, where the Doctor himself might sometimes be seen. They are known and taken on steppes of Asia as well as the prairies of the West, and are an effectual antidote for the diseases that prevail in the yaourts of the North as well as the huts and cabins of the western continents.—*London (Ill.) Times.*

—Rock Forge will have a Sunday-school festival on the 9th of this month. Ice cream, cakes and refreshments of all kinds will be furnished, and everybody is invited to come and enjoy themselves.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

—A ground hog—a sausage.

—"Handles without gloves"—A pump.

—Ministers of the Interior: Country clergymen.

—Blessedness is a whole eternity older than damnation.

—A negro struck by lightning finally jumped up saying: "Who fired at gun?"

—It is the nature of the human disposition to hate him you have injured. —*Tacitus.*

—A bald-headed clergyman took for his text, "The hairs of our head are all numbered."

—Ornithologists tell us that the owl is a wise bird. He certainly is a very solemn 'un.

—Franklin said that rich widows are the only second-hand goods that sell at prime cost.

—Happiness is like a pig with a greasy tail, which everybody runs after, but nobody can hold.

—"I'm a yard wide and all wool," is a Kentucky way of describing a high state of hilarity.

—Mrs. Partington says that her minister preached about "the parody of the probable son."

—Act upon your impulses, but pray that they may be directed by God.—*Emerson Tennant.*

A Philadelphia dentist offers a chromo to the person who will have the most teeth extracted by him.

—A country agricultural paper informs the public that potatoes should always be boiled in cold water.

—If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost. Now put foundations under them.—*Thoreau.*

—There is no man so friendless, but that he can find a friend sincere enough to tell him disagreeable truths. [Bulwer.

—Two twin brothers are said to be so much alike that they frequently borrow money of each other without knowing it.

—A Spartan was asked how he attained such great age. "I was not acquainted with any doctor," he replied.

—Holmes says that widows who cry easy are first to marry again. There is nothing like wet weather for transplanting.

—"Now is the winter of our discontent," as the old maid said when she turned forty and found herself without a suitor.

—An Irish gentleman, while playing cards, finding the pool deficient, exclaimed: "Here's a shilling short—who put it in?"

—A bare-headed and bare-footed urchin being asked what his mother did for a living, answered: "she eats victuals, sir."

—A Chicago miss who went through the tunnel under the river, exclaimed on returning home, "Oh, ma! we went over the river under it."

—A Japanese in Europe writes home that it is really no uncommon thing to see a European husband and wife walking arm-in-arm in public!

—Old Deacon Dobson always boasted that he was "prepared for the worst," and his neighbors thought he got it when he married his second wife.

—"No," she said, and the wrinkles in her face smoothed out pleasantly, "No, I do not remember the last seventeen-year locusts. I was an infant then."

—Somebody tried to excuse a liar to Dr. Johnson, saying: "You must not believe more than half what he says." "Aye," replied the doctor, "but which half?"

SHOCKING CRUELTY.—A witty girl made a stern, sober-faced man laugh, whereupon her companion said: "Don't, Nelly, don't, you are disturbing the grave."

—A shrewd little fellow, who had just begun to read Latin, astonished his master by the following translation: *Vir*, a man—*gin*, a trap—Virgin, a mantrap.

—"Yes," said Abraham Lincoln, speaking of a neighboring family, "the colonel and his wife make a fine team; he's always a little hoarse and she a little sulky."

—It is sad to reflect, that all men must die; but the agony is alleviated when we consider that several millions of them are still whistling "The Sweet By and By."

—An English traveller in the Holy Land, it is said, has discovered Jacob's Well. We are delighted to hear it. There has been a rumor afloat that Jacob was dead.

—A lawyer was held to be in contempt for simply making a motion in court. It was ascertained that he made a motion to throw an inkstand at the head of the Court.

—A gentleman recently observed that a certain singer, famous in the musical line, led a very abandoned life. "Yes," replied his friend, "the whole *tenor* of his life has been *base*."

—A farmer, whose son was a clerk in New York, wrote to his employer, asking whether there was "anything in the boy." "Yes," he replied, "just after he has been to a saloon."

—A young man sent sixty cents to a firm in Michigan that advertised a recipe to prevent bad dreams. He received a slip of paper on which was written, "Don't go to sleep."

—Upright legislator: "What, sir! You take me for one who can be bribed? You insult my sense of honor . . . but in case I really were such a man, how much would you give me?"

—"What's the difference," asked the teacher in arithmetic, "between one yard and two yards?" "A fence," said Tommy Beales. Then Tommy sat on the ruler fourteen times.

—A gushing poet asks in the first line of a recently published effusion: "How many weary pilgrims lie?" We give it up, but experience has told us that there are a good many.

Mr. Sinclair of Muscatine, Iowa, awoke in the night and saw the form of a person at the window. Thinking he had caught a burglar, he drew a revolver from under his pillow, took careful aim, fired, and hit his wife, who was opening the shutters.

A woman at Burlington, Vt., was fatally poisoned while washing a pair of trousers which a man had worn while applying Paris green to his potato vines, the poison taking effect through a cut in her hand.

New Advertisements.

B. & S. S. R. R.

EXCURSION

To Snow Shoe.

EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY IN AUGUST, 1879.

Tickets for Round Trip, $1

DANIEL RHOADS, Sup't.

11-31-3t

COURT PROCLAMATION.—Whereas, the Hon. Charles A. Mayer, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 25th judicial district, consisting of the Counties of Centre, Clinton and Clearfield, and the Hon. Samuel Frank and the Hon. John Divens, Associate Judges in Centre county, having issued their precept, bearing date, 12th day of July, A. D., 1879, to me directed, for holding a court of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the peace in Bellefonte, for the County of Centre, and to commence on the fourth Monday of Aug. next, being the 25th day of Aug. 1879, and to continue two weeks. Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Alderman and Constables of said County of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertains to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand, at Bellefonte, the 22nd day of July, in the year of our Lord, 1879 and in the one hundred and third year of the independence of the United States.

JOHN SPANGLER, Sheriff.

31-4t

AUDITOR'S REPORT OF TAYLOR TOWNSHIP. JOHN BECKWITH in account with Taylor township, as Supervisor for year ending April 14th, 1879.

DR.

To amt. of Duplicate	$323 17	
To amt. unseated land money	232 17	
		$555 34
CR.		
Bal. on last settlement	65 27	
Amt. of work done by men & per self and notifying	406 84	
Bal. paid on Dennis Reese order and sundry work	32 72	
Error in counting duplicate	18 00	
Bal. due township	32 51	
		$555 34

ELIJAH MERRYMAN in account with Taylor township as Supervisor for the year ending April 14th, 1879.

DR.

Amt. of Duplicate	273 58	
Unseated land money	173 74	
		$447 32
CONTRA.		
Amt. of work done by men, per self and notifying	396 11	
Due bills and orders paid and exonerations	31 84	
Bal. due township	19 47	
		$447 32

WILLIAM MILLER in account with Taylor township as Collector of school tax for the year ending 1878.

June 2d, 1879. DR.

Amt. due at last settlement	777 84	
Amt. of Duplicate for 1877	822 36	
		$1600 20
CONTRA.		
Money paid Thos. Merryman, Treasurer	1173 28	
Percentage for col. duplicate	97 38	
Money paid Samuel Hoover, Treasurer	116 45	
Exonerations & 2 days settling	15 38	
Bal. due township by William Miller	197 71	
		$1600 20

SAMUEL HOOVER in account with Taylor township as Collector and Treasurer of School fund for the year ending 1879.

DR.

Amt. of Duplicate	1233 94	
Money paid by Wm. Miller	116 45	
Money paid by John Fink	40 46	
Unseated land money	456 47	
Money due Watt Miller	1 00	
		$1848 32
CONTRA.		
Money paid teachers	634 88	
Money paid for fuel	163 00	
Money for building, furnishing, repairs, &c	578 07	
Unseated land money not collected	106 28	
Percentage for col. & Treas.	89 72	
Amt. due township	276 28	
		$1848 32
Amount due district from all sources	473 99	
Outstanding orders unpaid	525 12	
Liabilities in excess of resources	51 13	
		$1050 24

WM. CRAIN, Sec'ry. HENRY YINGLING, Pres't.

EDWARD BECKWITH in account with Taylor township as Overseer of the poor for the year ending April 14th, 1879.

DR.

Order on William Newman	21 98	
Order on John Copenhaver	17 85	
Money received on judgment	16 09	
Cash received of Thos. Weston	28 01	
		$83 84
CONTRA.		
Wm Newman order transfered to H. Blowers	21 98	
Orders paid and service rendered as overseer	47 58	
Cash paid Hiram Blowers	4 28	
		$83 84

HENRY MILLER in account with Taylor township as Overseer of poor for year ending April 14th, 1879.

DR.

Amt. of Duplicate	401 53	
Unseated land money	157 46	
Order on John Copenhaver	35 07	
Order on Leonard Merryman	12 26	
One note in favor of township on William Miller	76 89	
		$683 21
CONTRA.		
Orders of Walk & Newman for keeping C. Vaugh	81 41	
Receipt of Jas. Cox for coffin for Mrs. Laird	32 00	
Medical service paid Dr. Myer	73 65	
Sundry orders paid for poor, auditing, costs, exonerations, &c	195 67	
Bal. due township	310 48	
		$683 21

Auditors: THOMAS MERRYMAN, JOHN WEAVER, JOHN T. FOWLER.

D. G. GANOE, Township Clerk. 21 27 1

Lawrence L. Brown—Coal, Grain, Plaster, &c.

Coal! Coal! Coal!

Grain! Grain! Grain!

LAWRENCE L. BROWN,

Dealer in

COAL, GRAIN, PLASTER, &c.

OFFICE, GRAIN ELEVATOR AND COAL YARD

Near South End Bald Eagle Valley Railroad.

WILKESBARRE and SHAMOKIN

ANTHRACITE COAL!

Best Qualities Always on Hand,

WELL SCREENED, DELIVERED PROMPTLY AND WEIGHTS GUARANTEED.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR

ALL KINDS OF GRAIN AND SEED.

Also keeps on hand a large stock of coarse grains which he sells at lowest market prices, either in small lots or by car loads. It is my endeavor to give good satisfaction to all those who favor me with their patronage, and by so doing I hope to have a continuance of the large trade I have enjoyed since succeeding the late firm of Shortlidge & Co. 11-26-tf

A GREAT ENTERPRISE.—The Hop Bitters Manufacturing Company is one of Rochester's greatest business enterprises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all precedent, having from their intrinsic value found their way into almost every household in the land.—*Graphic.* 27-5-t

NO HOSPITAL NEEDED.—No palatial needed for Hop Bitters patients, nor larger-salaried talented puffers to tell what Hop Bitters will do or cure, as they tell their own story by their certain and absolute cures at home. 27-2-t

Dr. Van Dyke's Sulphur Soap.

Makes the skin Soft, Clear, Pure, White and Healthy! Is cleansing, deoderising, disinfecting, soothing, healing and purifying; removes dandruff, chafing, ulcers, sores, eruptions, roughness and redness of the skin; relieves itching, burning and stinging of the skin, and irritation of biting and stinging insects; will relieve Itching Piles where nothing else will have any effect; is free from all offensive odor, and prevents Contagious Diseases, and as an external medical and toilet preparation it has no equal. Price, 25 cts.; by mail, 35 cts. Box, 3 cakes, 60 cts.; by mail, 75 cts. Sold by druggists. E. S. WEBSTER, proprietor. Office, 50 N. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Wholesale Depot, N. Third St., Phila., Pa. 9 28eow-1y

PIANOS and ORGANS. $1,100 Pianos only $222.50; $570 Organs only $96.25.; $325 Organs only $73.75 Tremendous Reductions during the Midsummer Months. Having been Elected MAYOR of my city and entrusted with its bonds should be sufficient proof of my responsibility. Latest circulars and Illustrated Newspaper *free.* Address Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, N. J. 30 4w

BENSON'S

CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS

—THE BEST—

Cures Lame And Weak Back

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. 30

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT.

For Internal and External Use.

CURES—Neuralgia, Diphtheria, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Influenza, Sore Lungs bleeding at the Lungs, Chronic Hoarseness, A Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, Chronic Rheumatism, Chronic Diarrhœa, Chronic Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Kidney Troubles, Diseases of the Spine and Lame Back. Sold everywhere. 30 4t

AGENTS WANTED for the *Best* and *Fastest-selling* Pictorial Books and Bibles. Prices reduced 33 per cent. NATIONAL PUBLISHING Co., Philadelphia. 30 4

FRUIT

AND

CONFECTIONERY

AT

WILSON'S,

BROWN'S BLOCK,

Corner ALLEGHENY and BISHOP STS.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS

30-3m IN SEASON.

Groceries.

PROVISIONS

Smoked Hams, Shoulders, B. Bacon, Clear Sides, Dried Beef, celebrated XXXX Refined Lard in packages from 3-lb pails to tcs.; Pork, Extra Mess Beef, Dry Salted Meats of all descriptions.

CANNED MEATS,

Fully warranted and unsurpassed; Corned Beef, Tongues, Ham, Pigs' Feet, &c., &c. Beef Ribs and Loins and all fresh meats in any quantity desired. Extra Winter Strained Lard-Oil at low prices and very superior quality.

SEND ORDERS. BOTTOM PRICES.

Chicago Packing and Provision Co

28-4t CHICAGO, Illinois.

NOTICE.—A fall session of ten weeks will open at Eden Seminary, August 4th, 1879. This institution is located at Unionville, Centre county, Pa., on the line of B. E. V. Railroad, and its former success under the management of Edith W. Cleaver should recommend it to the citizens of Centre and adjoining counties, as a school worthy of their patronage. The room has been enlarged and improved. Boarding will be furnished in the building at moderate rates. For further information address, EDITH W. CLEAVER, Principal. Fleming, Pa. 27-3-4*

$1200 returns in 30 days on $100 invested. Official reports and information free. Like profits weekly on Stock options of $10 to $50. Address, T. Potter Wight & Co., Bankers, 35 Wall St., N. Y. 27-8w

ESTATE OF MRS. ELIZA M. THOMAS. Letters of administration upon the estate of Mrs. Eliza M. Thomas, widow of William A. Thomas, late of the borough of Bellefonte, having been this day granted by the Register of Wills of Centre county to the undersigned, all persons having demands against said deceased are requested to present them legally authenticated, without delay.

27-6t JOHN R. LINN, Administrator.

Bellefonte, Pa., June 26, '79.

A GREAT OFFER! Organs $30 upwards; Pianos $125 upwards, not used a year, good as new; warranted. New Pianos and Organs at extraordinary low prices for cash. Catalogues mailed. Horace Waters, Agt., 40 East 14th St., N. Y. P. O. Box, 3330. 27-4t

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned an auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Centre county to pass upon the exceptions filed to the account of P. W. Barnhart and Jacob R. Leathers, Executors of John Hughes deceased, and report distribution of the balance in their hands to and amongst the parties entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office in the borough of Bellefonte, on Friday, the 25th day of July, 1879, at which time all persons interested are required to present their claims, or be debarred from coming in on said fund.

27-3-t E. M. BLANCHARD, Auditor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, an auditor appointed to make distribution of the funds in the hands of the sheriff arising from the sale of the Real Estate of L. A. Shearer among those legally entitled thereto, will meet the parties interested at his office in Bellefonte on the 1st day of August, A. D. 1879, at two o'clock P. M.

27-3 W. C. HEINLE, Auditor

EDWARD J. EVANS & CO.

Wholesale and Retail

NURSERYMEN AND SEEDSMEN,

YORK, PENN'A.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Plants, Field, Garden and Flower Seeds, Hardy Flowering Plants, &c. Reliable agents wanted. 11-26-3m

Cancers Removed

WITHOUT THE KNIFE, AND IN MANY cases without Pain. Apply to C. P. W. FISHER, M. D., Boalsburg, Centre Co., Pa. 28-3m*

Music About to be Revived!

PROF. STRADLING,

Formerly of Bristol, Pa., is prepared to give instruction to all persons desiring, on the Piano, Organ, and all Brass and String Instruments. Pianos tuned—Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms reasonable.

Orders may be left at the residence of Mr. R A. Laird, Bellefonte, Pa. 28-3m*

Blairsville Ladies' Seminary

Beautiful grounds; commodious buildings; thorough instruction; new and superior pianos for practice.

The department of music will be in charge of Miss Mary R. Jenks, who, after unusual success in teaching, spent two years in study in the Conservatory of Leipzig, Germany. The Faculty of the Conservatory testify in strongest terms of her talent, acquisitions, and skill as a musical artist.

The twenty-ninth year begins September 3d, 1879. Terms moderate. For catalogues apply to 29-2m REV. T. E. EWING Principal.

Dr. E. I. KIRK'S

DRUG STORE,

BUSH'S ARCADE,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

PURE DRUGS,

FINE STATIONERY,

DELIGHTFUL PERFUMES

vol 11-25tf

Farms $400 to $1000 JOIN OUR COLONY

Maps and pamphlets Free. J. F. MANCHA, Claremont, Va.

26 8

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank of Bellefonte, at Bellefonte, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business June 14, 1879

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	$259,190.84
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	100,000.00
Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages	28,125.00
Due from approved reserve agents	18,051.26
" " other National Banks	919.90
" " State Banks and Bankers	4,763.21
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	26,229.35
Current Expenses and Taxes paid	2,684.01
Checks and other cash items	10,356.06
Bills of other Banks	620.00
Fractional currency (including nickels)	542.55
Specie	5,193.60
Legal tender notes	27,900.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	4,500.00
Due from U. S. Treas'y other than 5 per cent. reduction fund	500.00
Total	$489,083.90

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	$100,000.00
Surplus fund	50,000.00
Undivided profits	7,100.33
National Bank notes outstanding	90,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	86,202.56
Time certificates of deposits	137,205.02
Due to other National Banks	18,562.53
Due to State Banks and Bankers	422.06
Total	$489,083.90

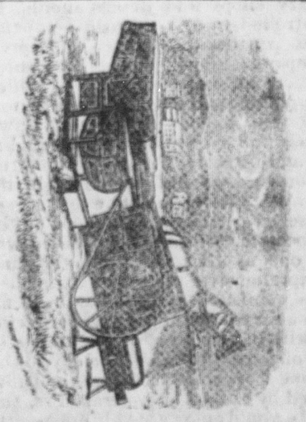
State of Pennsylvania, [S. S.]
COUNTY OF CENTRE.

I, John P. Harris, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JOHN P. HARRIS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of June, 1879.

ROLAND C. CHEESMAN, Notary Public.

Correct—attest,
E. C. HUMES,
JAS A. BEAVER,
ADAM HOY. } Directors.



FARMERS AND THRESHERS

wishing to purchase first-class articles

Threshers and Cleaners,

also one and two-horse tread power and threshers, will do well to call on or address the manufacturer.

These separators can be attached to four-horse powers. All machines warranted.

J. M. HULSHIZER, Manufacturer,

11-26-3m* Light Street, Columbia Co., Pa.

James Zimmerman, Agent, Milesburg, Pa.

Bellefonte Republican.
BELLEFONTE, PA.

Farm and Fireside.

What Railroads have done for the Farmer.

It has become the popular thing to do for agricultural journals to decry and abuse railroads and their management, and to dwell constantly on the dark side of the picture, forgetting the marvelous change that has been accomplished in country and farm life by railroads. They, while the farmer has been sorely abused by them, have made it possible for him to be more than he ever could have been without them. The iron horse has annihilated distance, and brought the daily paper to the farmer's door, made city life familiar to the country, and supplied the means of frequent and social intercourse between country and town. The crudity of the former has been rubbed off by contact with the latter. The farmer and his family are enabled to see more of the busy world through the facilities afforded by railroads, than the farmers of fifty years ago. The change has well nigh revolutionized country life. The blare and glare of the town captivated the country boy and girl and made them dissatisfied with their lot and the slower ways of the farm. But the worst is past and a revulsion of feeling has checked this unhealthy rush to town. The pinching poverty of the city, the hollow selfishness bred in the narrow streets, have no counterpart in the broad landscapes of the country and the freedom of farm life. This intercourse with the farm has quickened the sluggish pulse of country life, and the first delusive charm having been broken by real contact and experience, the farm is steadily reconquering and regaining its lost ground. While the country's intercourse with the town is teaching it very much of its rapid and practical turn of business thought, close acquaintance reveals the hypocrisy, the shams and the poverty of city life. Its miserable lack of independence and counterfeit morality cannot fail to disgust the rugged independence born of the country.

This knowledge has been a great gain and advantage to the country, placing it within reach of possibilities that never could have been attained without our system of steam roads.

While the management of the system is essentially bad, making great public abuses possible and easy of commission, the power of reform is within easy reach of the public. Officers of railroads are not owners of railroads and have no right to be invested with unrestrained and unlimited powers over them. The very organization of our railroads often compels their management in self-defense to pursue the unwarranted course so loudly complained of. They wage a ceaseless war on each other like rival savage tribes, and in order to maintain their existence it is made necessary to rob the public by unjust discriminations. Dishonest men, adventurers like Jim Fisk, have seized upon valuable railroad lines and by their position have piled up mountains of debt upon the property by the issue of bonds and stock wholly unwarranted by public necessity, justice or law.

While our system of transportation and railroads remains in its present crude condition, and corporations are allowed to usurp and exercise powers which are prejudicial to public interest, the real owners, stockholders, of railroads will reap but comparitively small benefits from them, the public will be oppressed and injured in their business, and the lines will fall far short of being the public benefactors they ought to be. Railroads have undoubtedly assisted not a little in raising agriculture from out of its servile, sodden, primitive condition, and it becomes the part and duty of the agricultural class to address itself to the duty of reforming railroad abuses, growing out of the crude system that allows well nigh unlimited privileges to corporations. But the spirit of bitterness which has characterized the efforts at railroad reform is unwise, and serves to retard rather than advance the end sought. Railroads are public, much more than private, institutions. It must be borne in mind that the men who manage the roads are not the owners, but the officers appointed by a part of the owners; and the charter under which a railroad is created should prohibit its officers from using the road for any purpose whatever save as a common carrier. No other property save the roadway, track, rolling stock and necessary shops and depots should be controlled by any railroad company. The rings within rings of express companies, sleeping car companies, etc., are all sources of abuse by which the public is imposed upon. Nothing less than a code of railroad laws, wisely framed by Congress, can organize and place upon a sound basis the extensive railroad systems of this country. The speculative features of these corporations will have to be lopped off, their ability to make war on one another destroyed, true and comprehensive reports of their business published, and the power to fix and alter freight and passenger tariffs at will, be taken out of the hands of the officers. Confined strictly to the business of common carriers, and governed by a code of general laws, the roads would enjoy a steady prosperity, and the resulting benefits to business would be a hundred fold. Farmers as a class are more deeply interested in a wise railroad reform than any others, because their products are more bulky in comparison to value than those of any other business, and the hardships of unequal and fluctuating tariffs fall most heavily upon them. They can, by addressing themselves to the problem in a business-like manner, divest of passion and prejudice, do more to accomplish a much-needed reform than any other class.—*Kansas Farmer*

Bonnets are worn very high.

Neglect of the Eye.

Whatever an ounce of prevention may be to other members of the body, it certainly is worth many pounds of cure to the eye. Like a chronometer watch, this delicate organ will stand any amount of use, not to say abuse, but when once thrown off its balance, it very rarely can be brought back to its original perfection of action, or, if it is, it becomes ever after liable to a return of disability of function or the seat of actual disease. One would have supposed from this fact, and from the fact that modern civilization has imposed upon the eye an ever-increasing amount of strain, both as to the actual quantity of work done and the constantly increasing brilliancy and duration of the illumination under which it is performed, that the greatest pains would have been exercised in maintaining the greatest care and solicitude used in its treatment when diseased. And yet it is safe to say that there is no organ in the body the welfare of which is so persistently neglected as the eye.

I have known fond and doting mothers take their children of four or five years of age to have their first teeth filled, instead of having them extracted, so that the jaw might not suffer in its due development, and become in later years contracted, while the eye, the most intellectual, the most apprehensive, and the most discriminating of all our organs, receives not even a passing thought, much less an examination. It never seems to occur to the parents that the principal agent in a child's education is the eye; that through it it gains not only its sense of the methods and ways of existence of others, but even the means for the maintenance of its own; nor does it occur to the parents for an instant that many of the mental as well as bodily attributes of a growing child are fashioned, even if they are not created, by the condition of the eye alone.

A child is put to school without the slightest inquiry on the part of the parent, and much less on the part of the teacher, whether it sees objects sharply and well defined, or indistinctly and distorted; whether it sees with one or two eyes; or, finally, if it does see clearly and distinctly, whether it is not using a quantity of nervous force sufficient after a time not only to exhaust the energy of the visual organ, but of the nervous system at large.—*Dr. Edward G. Loring, in Harper's Magazine.*

Getting a Dinner.

A Gentleman who had traveled about pretty extensively was greatly perplexed to understand how it was that other persons were waited upon promptly and well-served at the hotels, while he was almost entirely ignored and hardly able to get a square meal, complain to or swear at the waiter as he might. At last his eyes were opened to the dodge of feeing the waiter liberally, and being of an ingenious turn of mind he determined to improve on the plan. The next hotel he dined at, he took his seat very pomposuly at the table and took out a well-filled pocketbook, extracting therefrom a ten dollar bill, which he laid on the white cloth beside his plate, and placed his goblet upon it. In an instand almost he was surrounded by waiters, who seemed to vie with each other in attentions. Every wish was anticipated, and all the delicacies of the kitchen and pantry were placed before him in tempting array. Having fared as sumptuously as a prince (to the envy of many of the guests) he took up the greenback, and beckoning to the nearest waiter, was immediately beseiged by half a dozen or so. Holding the bill in one hand, he pointed to it with the other, and inquired of the crowd:

"Do you see that bill?"

"Oh, yes, sir," they all exclaimed in chorus.

"Then take a good look at it, for you will never see it again." Saying which he departed, leaving the waiters aghast.—*Lynn Transcript.*

Small Birds in Agriculture.

Mr. E. J. Lowe, the astronomer, in a letter to the London *Times*, mentions a curious instance of the value of small birds in agriculture: "Thirty five years ago a countryman left here for Australia, taking with him all our popular hardy fruits and vegetables; but the produce was yearly destroyed, until the English sparrow was introduced, after which there was plenty of fruit." Waterton calculated that a single pair of sparrows destroyed as many grubs in one day as would have eaten up half an acre of young corn in a week. The swallows, flycatchers and other summer birds come too late to destroy grubs; it is only the native birds, like the sparrow, which really do the necessary work. Frost does not kill these grubs. Even in the severe frosts of 1860, when the thermometer stood in some places eight degrees below zero, the grubs were not injured. It is the little birds which are the true under gardeners, though they do take a certain portion of the produce by way of wages for their work.

The *Western Rural* recommends the growing of cranberries in the garden. A pound of bone dust to the square yard is the manure. "In April, May or June, or in October and November set the plants four inches apart in rows six inches asunder in beds four feet wide. Two square rods yield four or five bushels, and require 2,000 plants. The vines will soon cover the ground and require no renewal, as the plant is a perennial shrub."

Sunflower Seeds for Poultry.

Many farmers look upon the sunflower as simply a worthless weed, and never dream of the valuable qualities the seeds of this plant possess. For several years they have been used by breeders of fancy poultry as a food for choice birds; in small quantities they are mixed with the other food, and the peculiar properties of the seed impart a beautiful gloss, which no grain will give, to the plumage of the adult birds. For those who raise fancy fowls for exhibition, it is essential to perfect success that the plumage should be in perfect condition, and to attain satisfactory results we can recommend no more valuable aid than judicious feeding of this seed. It has long been known that the oil extracted from sunflower seed makes a dressing for the hair which is very beneficial, imparting a smoothness and vigor highly appreciated by all who have tried it. It grows very readily, and the poultryman should not forget this cheap and useful help to his labors.

Farm Notes.

To make good harness polish, take of mutton suet two ounces; beeswax, six ounces; powdered sugar, six ounces; lampblack, one ounce; green or yellow soap, two ounces; water, one half pint. Dissolve the soap in the water, add the other solid ingredients, mix well and add turpentine. Lay on with a sponge and polish off with a brush.

There are many things which ought to be taught in our public schools that we now ignore. In every school in the farming districts there should be a system of bookkeeping, adapted to farm accounts, practically illustrated and so simple in its theories that it would fill the necessities of every farmer, who ought not to be afraid of figures.

We learn from the *Western Rural* that French chicken producers find that feeding the fowls with boiled or steamed carrots, chopped into small pieces, rapidly fattens them and imparts an agreeable flavor to the flesh greatly relished by epicures, and that fowls thus fed sell more rapidly than others. The experiment at least is worth trying here.

The farmer who has a supply of roots on hand with which to feed his stock is now reaping the reward of good management. Roots fed at this season not only serve to increase the flow of milk and give color and flavor to the butter from fresh milch cows, and place all classes of cattle in a generally healthy condition.

Upon the farm of William T. Birch, near Redwood City, California, there was recently discovered growing upon a stalk of corn, where the ear ought to have been, a well-formed bunch of oats. It was regretted by the Agricultural Society, to which the wonder was presented, that it had been plucked before ripening, as they would like to have seen the seed sown with a view to reproducing the wonder.

The *Rural New Yorker* says that ten acres of good clover are worth more than so much wheat, if the value of what is left in the ground by the clover is taken into account. When a crop of wheat is taken, the ground is exhausted of so much of its fertility, and is carried off in the wheat; but when a crop of clover is taken, the soil is actually in better condition than before, and is good enough to yield a crop of wheat or corn.

The New York *World* says: "Potato water, or water in which potatoes have been boiled, is now recommended in various quarters as not only an effective but an immediate remedy for lice on cows and other cattle; also for ticks. The affected parts are to be bathed with the potato water; one application is generally sufficient. This remedy (if remedy it proves) has the merit of being exceedingly simple, easily employed and without danger of injury to the cattle."

A good cow will make 200 pounds of butter in a season, and the skim milk, fed to thirty pigs, will grow 200 pounds of dressed pork; or the same skim milk fed to a calf will put on at least 200 pounds of live weight. A good steer feed in the ordinary way will dress 800 to 1,000 pounds at four years, having grown on the average 200 to 250 pounds of meat each year, whereas the cow has made 200 pounds of butter, and the refuse of her milk has produced nearly as much meat in pork or growth of young beef in the calf as the average growth of a steer for a year.

A plan, says the *Scientific Farmer*, for improving the aroma of butter, in use in many parts of Switzerland noted for good milk and find butter, is as follows: The milk, as soon as it is drawn, and while yet warm, is filtered through a sprig of washed fire tips, the stem of which is inserted loosely and upright in the hole of the funnel. The milk deposits hairs, skins, clots or gelatinous sliminess on the leaves. It has imparted to it a most agreeable odor and does not readily turn sour. A fresh sprig should be used each time.

In Bretange, according to a French journal of agriculture which urges the parsnip as fodder for all kinds of domestic animals, 100 pounds of parsnips are considered equivalent to 300 pounds of beets for milk cows, and 16 to 18 pounds of parsnips in the daily ration increases the flow of milk and the richness of butter made from it. Among authorities who advocate the parsnip's richness in nitrogen, and proportionately in albuminolds, is Corenwinder, who makes the following statement: Parsnips, 1.38 per cent.; sugar beet, 0.25; red carrot, 0.23; rutabaga, 0.23; white turnip, 0.16. Trehonnais ranks the parsnip as first among roots in nutritive value.

Says an old farmer: I will give you a sure remedy for the cabbage worm: Make a strong solution of lime water; pour it over the cabbage in the evening; if the lime water is made strong there will be no live worms left that the water touches. Last fall I had a nice patch of cabbage infested with the worms. After trying all other remedies I could think of, I resorted to the lime water, and, to tell the truth, expected to find my cabbage cooked the next morning; but I was agreeably disappointed to find the cabbage green and bright, and the worms lying all over the patch "dead as a door-nail."

It is a question whether we could not advantageously let our grass lands remain rather than plow them up for the corn crop. "A sod for corn" has been the rule hitherto, but circumstances beyond our control are forcing new conditions upon us. One of these is the necessity for producing more meat, milk, cheese and butter, and less grain than formerly, and for these we need grass or other green crops. Corn is a grand crop and our climate suits it, but the best corn we can grow is not so profitable as roots. Our practice must change as the times change, and it seems probable that we can no longer sacrifice an excellent sod for the corn crop.

Splitting Paper.

It is one of the most remarkable properties of that wonderful product, paper, that it can be split into two or even three parts, however thin the sheet. We have seen a sheet of the *Illustrated News* thus divided into three parts, or three thin leaves. One consisted of the surface on which the engravings are printed; another was the side containing the letter press, and a perfectly blank piece on each side was the paper that lay between. Many people who have not seen this done might think it impossible; yet it is not only possible, but extremely easy, as we shall show.

Get a piece of plate glass and place on it a sheet of paper; then let the latter be thoroughly soaked. With care and a little dexterity, the sheet can be split by the top surface being removed. But the best plan is to paste a piece of cloth or strong paper to each side of the sheet to be split. When dry, violently and without hesitation pull the two pieces asunder, when part of the sheet will be found to have adhered to one and part to the other. Soften the paste in water and the pieces can be easily removed from the cloth.

The process is generally demonstrated as a matter of curiosity, yet it can be utilized in various ways. If we want to paste in a scrap book a newspaper article printed on both sides of the paper, and possess only one copy, it is very convenient to know how to detach the one side from the other. The paper, when split, as may be imagined, is more transparent than it was before being subjected to the operation, and the printing ink is somewhat duller; otherwise the two pieces present the appearance of the original if again brought together.

Some time ago the information of how to do this splitting was advertised to be sold for a considerable sum. We now impart it to all our readers gratuitously.—*Printer and Stationer.*

Changes of the Last Fifty Years.

The author of a series of papers on "Young London," in the London *Telegraph*, records some of the changes of the half-century. When he first began to remember things there were only two railroads in the United Kingdom. It took the best part of four days to get to Paris; and the postage of a letter to that city was one and eightpence. There were no ocean steamers; and five weeks were often consumed in a journey to New York. There were no lucifer matches lighting on or off the box; and flint and steel, and the tinder box, and matches dipped in brimstone, reigned supreme in the kitchen; oil was still burnt in the street lamps of Grosvenor square. There were no electric telegraphs, no post-office money orders, no steel pens—in common use—no envelopes, no preambulators. There were no cheap newspapers, no shilling magazines, no post cards, no perforated stamps and counterfoils, and no paraffine candles. There was not a hotel in England where a lady could dine in a public room. There was no photography, no benzoline, no chloroform, no glycerine, no collodion and no guncotton. There were no mauve and no magneta dyes. There were no preserved meats, soups or vegetables. There was but little charcoal and no cocoa. Soda water was a shilling a bottle. There were no refrigerators, and no sewing machines. There were no keyless nor crystal cased watches; no electro-gilding nor silvering, and no electrotyping. The steel fork in ordinary use had only two prongs. There were no stays that were not instruments of torture, and no walking boots for ladies. There was no Balbriggan nor Balmoral hosiery. There were only a few velocipedes, and there were no revolvers. There was no gutta percha, and very few cigars.

Romantic Story.

Rye Beach, N. J., furnishes the latest love romance—Miss Sarah Brown, a beautiful Pennsylvania heiress, having become engaged to Mr. Robert G. Miller, the son of a Rye Beach fisherman, and himself nothing more than the skipper of one of the hotel yachts. Mis Brown frequently went out to sail in Robert's yacht, and he went dead in love with her, but kept the secret to himself, only paying her great attention. In return the old lady was very courteous. A few days ago Miss Brown got a fish bone in her throat, and her condition became so dangerous that it was decided to send to Portsmouth, ten miles off, for a doctor. Robert insisted on being the messenger, and mounting a swift horse, started off at great speed. When half way to the town he unfortunately fell from his horse, dislocating one ankle and breaking an arm, but with heroic courage remounted and drove on, but fainted with pain and exhausion after delivering his message at the doctor's office. The doctor, on reaching Miss Brown, quickly removed the fish bone, but declared that she could not have lived five minutes longer, and that she owed her life to the heroism of young Miller, narrating the circumstances here related. Miss Brown thereupon fell in love with Robert, and is to marry him as soon as he recovers sufficiently from his injuries.

The Theory of Advertising.

Some advertisers think that because an advertisement which appears to-day is not followed to-morrow by an appreciable increase of sales the advertisement has done no good and the theory of advertising is false. Though it is perhaps impossible to insert a notice that shall not be read (let any Didymus put a three-line card, "Wanted—A Dog," in the obscurest corner, and be convinced of this) it is not to be expected that the moment a person casts his eye upon an advertiser's announcement he sets out for the advertiser's store. He may not at the time need any article in the merchant's line, or he may deal with another house. But if the representation is attractive he will almost inevitably, whenever he needs anything of the kind announced, turn to the paper where he saw the card and give the advertiser a trial. The merchant should regard his outlay for advertising as he would that for painting his building or putting up his sign-board—as a necessary charge upon the whole year's business, the effect of which is not to be perceived immediately. Men do not sow wheat one day and harvest it the next.

The man who has begun to advertise must keep on advertising if he desires a continual increase in the volume of his business. He may keep a steady *clientele* of satisfied customers, but the chances are that some of these will be detached by seeing the advantages of other dealers persistently advocated. He will certainly not attract new patrons. They will go elsewhere, just as they would seek another store than his if, on coming to his door, they found it locked and the shutters up.—*Modern Argo.*

A Former Slave of Jefferson.

Esther Jefferson, of St. Louis, Mo., died there recently, it is claimed, at the remarkable age of 117 years. The case of Aunt Esther, as she was called, is worth more than a passing notice, not only because her alleged longevity is authenticated by very strong evidence, but also because she was a slave of Thomas Jefferson, from whom she took her name, and, with the rest of Mr. Jefferson's slaves, was sold at auction after his death. Esther Jefferson and her husband subsequently earned money enough to buy their own freedom. A permit, signed by Henry Chouteau, clerk of the St. Louis Circuit Court, in 1831, gives permission to Esther Jefferson, a negress, sixty-nine years of age, "to live in the State of Missouri as long as of good behavior, and no longer." If the age stated in the permit is correct, the former slave of Thomas Jefferson was fully as old as she is now said to have been.

Fashion Notes.

Deep apron overskirts are still in favor.

Some of the new vests are oval in outline and stop at the belt.

The newest boots for dancing are made of satin with high heels.

The side gores of some overskirts are laid in eight lengthwise plaits.

The polka basque, as it is made this year, is the old-fashioned chatelaine waist.

A variety of belts are coming into vogue, leather, linen and other materials.

Lusterless blue turquoise is thought to be exceedingly becoming to fair complexions.

Laundry pin-cushions, with a laundry list printed on the under side are the latest invention.

English women wear and like the little bonnets made of clusters of little flowers lying on black lace.

Basques of a material entirely different from that of the skirt are made by the French dressmakers.

Morning and traveling dresses and seaside costumes become more and more masculine in appearance.

Summer colors are very gay, and the streets look as though a flock of butterflies were floating through them.

It is prophesied that the heavy braids and puffs will come in again as soon as puffed skirts really become fashionable.

Bunting balmorals are shown for summer wear. They are finished with two or three plaitings at the bottom, and are sometimes trimmed with bias bands of satin.

The long, plain basques of last season are made fashionable by the addition of a sash, which is sewed in the side seam just below the waist, and tied in the back about half way down the skirt. The ends are finished either with fringe or lace.

Basques of a different material from the skirt will, it is said, be fashionable in the autumn, and even now brocade waists are worn with plain skirts.

The secret of ironing and washing the new cotton dress goods is not to use starch, or to use as little as possible considering the predjudices of early education.

Personal.

Vice President Wheeler has gone to Colorado for his health.

Hon. Charles Francis Adams and Senator Hill are at Saratoga.

Attorney General Devens will spend a month in the New England States.

Lord Lorne and his wife left Quebec for St. John, N. B., on the 5th of August.

Professor Carpenter declines the Prohibition nomination for Governor of Iowa.

Charles Landseer, the English painter, brother of the late Sir Edwin Landseer, is dead.

Senator Ramsey, of Minnesota, has been tendered the office of Secretary of War, and has accepted.

The capture of General Godoy, the Paraguayan pretender, by an Argentine cruiser is announced.

It is announced that Dr. Conrad Martin, the exiled Bishop of Paderborn, has recently died abroad.

Empress Eugenie will soon leave England for Croatia, Austria, where she will go into seclusion.

Henry Palmer, the famous theatrical manager of the firm of Jarrett & Palmer, died in London on the 19th.

General William F. Barry, Colonel of the Second Artillery, in command at Fort McHenry, died a few days ago.

Jos. Standing, a Mormon preacher, was shot and killed last week in Catoosa county, Georgia, by a mob of ten men.

Blanche Davenport has been engaged by Strakosch to sing in Paris, London and this country, her season commencing September 5th.

John Proffat, prominent lawyer of San Francisco and author of severel legal works, died in that city last Tuesday week, aged thirty-two.

Secretary Sherman delivered a very able speech on the Government finances, before a large audience at Portland, Maine, last Wednesday evening.

H. D. Smith, a prominent business man of Sayville, L. I., was bitten several days ago by a mad dog, and died last Sunday week in terrible agony.

The widow of Charles II., ex-Grand Duke of Parma, is dead at the age of 76. She was the daughter of the late Victor Emanuel, first King of Sardinia.

James Winthrop Harris, for the past ten years Secretary of Harvard University, died at Cambridge last Monday night, after a short illness, at the age of seventy.

Abraham S. Coleman, of New York, founder and for many years owner and proprietor of the Burnet House, Cincinnati, died in that city Tuesday morning week, aged 67 years.

Joseph W. Norton, a well-known young commercial traveler, committed suicide at Syracuse, N. Y., last Tuesday morning week, by shooting. The cause for the rash act is unknown.

President Hayes has accepted the invitation of Rev. Dr. Stokes, President of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, to be present at the tenth anniversary of their first religious service, July 30.

The remarkable thing about the recent marriage in Wayne county, Ga., of Mr. Wm. R. Sloan and Miss Martha A. Head is, that the bride was only ten years of age. The marriage took place at her father's house, and presumably with his approval.

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DAILY PAPERS & PERIODICALS.
11-6

Stranger than the Duer Case.

At Elmira, N. Y., on the 16th inst., Lizzie Hannum, aged 14, shot Annie Gores, aged 17, with a pistol in the right shoulder, inflicting a painful though not serious wound. No motive is known for the shooting. Miss Gores at the time was sitting on the front step of a friend's house with some friends, when Lizzie ("Crazy Liz" they called her) pointed the pistol, which she had taken from a young gentleman in the party, and without any warning fired. She was promptly arrested. The injured girl's statement is as follows: "I felt the ball; my arm tingled; I came into the sitting room and saw the blood on my sacque and dress; I do not know why she shot me; I have never done her wrong; I never knew her and never saw her in my life before."

THE BRITISH QUARTERLY REVIEW for July has been promptly issued by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, No. 41 Barclay St., New York. The public have been looking for this number with much interest, as it had been announced that Mr. Gladstone would be one of the contributors. His article entitled, "The Evangelical Movement; Its Parentage, Progress and Issue," shows in the course of it that although it never became dominant in England, yet it altered the general tone and tendency of the preaching of the clergy after the Tractarian movement had begun. It is even suggested that there may have been other relations besides that of pure antagonism between the Evangelical and the Tractarian movements.

St. George Mivart is the author of the article entitled, "The Feelings and the Intellect," which is an inquiry into the true meaning and nature of our different feelings, and the real nature of those of them which accompany the most estimable or blameworthy of our volitions.

"Reforms in the University of Oxford" is by J. Therold Rodgers, and it gives a brief account of the actual condition, domestic arrangements, and the reforms that have taken place and are needed in the University.

The article on "Ireneus," by Dr. Quarry, gives a general idea of the Gnostic heresies as a prelude to a sketch of Ireneus end his views. It will be followed by others relating to the Church and the Eucharist.

Other papers are: "The City Companies," being a history of the celebrated City Livery Companies; "The City of Glasgow Bank Failure," and "England and the Greek Question." The number ends with the usual notices of Contemporary Literature.

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Miscellaneous.

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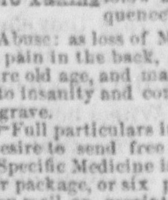

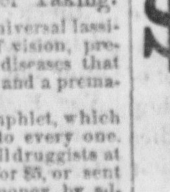

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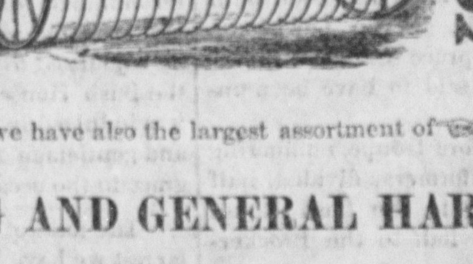

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By EDWARD T. TUTEN.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—No communications published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

Correspondents should write upon but one side of the paper, and avoid the use of pale or fancy inks.

Local Department.

—August started salubriously.

—Cuticura remedies at Green's.

—Bellefonte has now four telephone lines.

—And still they go—to Sechler's for groceries.

—To keep cool, visit Green's Arctic soda fountain.

—Indiana is ahead of Bellefonte in one respect—it has a female barber.

—Are you going to camp-meeting? is the question before the people just now.

—Mr. Byxbie, the retiring publisher of the Lock Haven *Journal*, goes to Buffalo.

—The work on the new planing mill, at Lieb's lumber yard, is progressing rapidly.

—"Asiatic Relief" is the great remedy for cramp, diarrhœa, etc. For sale at Green's.

—Pinafore and the Band festival made things lively in town on Friday and Saturday nights.

—A fashion note says bonnets are worn very high. We'll bet the bills are mighty high, too.

—Two car loads of western cattle arrived in town last Wednesday for Messrs. Tyson and Lyons.

—It is whispered about that a musical demonstration on a grand scale is shortly to be announced.

—Bellefonte has been "Pinafored," and she can now hold up her head as high as any of the big towns.

—The woodwork on the residence of Mr. Edward C. Humes, on Allegheny street, has been repaired.

—The shade trees in front of the Bush House have been encased in new and ornamental tree boxes.

—Who broke into Anderson's saloon? is the question which no fellow has been able to answer thus far.

—The *Reporter* is informed that the Millheim and Coburn Turnpike Co. will open its road for toll this fall.

—C. K. Vanderbilt, with other distinguished personages, looked over the Altoona railroad shops on Thursday.

—The moon was full on Thursday night, also a couple of country cubs lying up beside the bill board on High street.

—Send your orders for job work to the REPUBLICAN office. Printing, in any style, neatly and promptly executed.

—The Methodist Sabbath School is to have an orchestra, to be under the directorship of Prof. Stradling, the music teacher.

—A party of young ladies and gentlemen from town, with some out of town acquaintances, picniced at Point McCoy on Thursday.

—Some young men we know of were badly smitten with the Pinafore ladies. Brace up, boys. You may pull through all right, yet.

—The new coal breaker, at the coal yards of the Bellefonte & Snow Shoe Railroad Co., of this place, will be in operation in about a week.

—The popularity of the Bush House reaches afar off. Mr. E. M. McFadden and wife, of Shelbyville, Ind., registered at this house last week.

—Kittaning must be a lively town. According to the Clarion *Republican*, raccoons make their home in the Court House yard at that place.

—The telephone running from Mann's axe factory to the Forge has been extended to Bellefonte, and now connects with all the other lines.

—It is said that Mr. George Valentine will shortly commence the erection of a handsome, $15,000 residence on the McAfferty lot, Allegheny St.

—The people are still rushing to the sea shore, and also to Sechler's popular grocery, for everything that is pure and fresh in the grocery line.

—A new turn-table has been built at Spring Mills, on the Lewisburg, Centre and Spruce Creek railroad. The old one is said to have been unsafe.

—The Pinafore troupe, numbering thirty-five performers, divided, half of them going to the Bush House and the other half to the Brockerhoff.

—At the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Dental Association, at Delaware Water Gap, July 29th, Bellefonte was selected as the next place of meeting.

—Two sisters of Mr. William Lyons, of this place, are members of the Pinafore company that exhibited here on Thursday night. They are excellent musicians.

The State College.

Few of our readers are aware of the extensive changes now being made in the Pennsylvania State College. We would gladly make known more than we do of the College news if some one interested would furnish us the facts. Every person interested in the work of the institution, however, is either so full of work in their several departments that they have no time for anything else, or they are utterly indifferent to the demands of the public for knowledge in regard to the work done and the facilities for educational advancement furnished by this college. We have learned incidentally that many changes are now going on, looking to increased comfort and convenience in the college building, as well as to increased facilities for practical instruction in the sciences.

The college building is being thoroughly heated by steam, under a contract with Kelly & Jones, of Pittsburg, who have been very successful in thoroughly heating large buildings. This was rendered necessary by the introduction of water all through the building, in order to keep the water in the pipes from freezing. It will of course also greatly add to the comfort of all who dwell in the building. The laboratories connected with the chemical department are being greatly enlarged and made more complete in every respect. We understand that Professor Smith is quite satisfied with the increased room and facilities. He will be able to give students in the department of chemistry as fine advantages for pursuing this valuable and practical science as they can get anywhere. We hope to see the day, as in Dr. Pugh's time, when the graduates of the best colleges in the country will come to Centre county to take a post-graduate course in chemistry.

Prof. Osmond, the newly elected professor of physics, is on the ground, giving personal attention to the fitting up of his work-shop and the laboratory connected with his department.

Activity and thrift are noticable in and about the college, and no vacation, it is safe to say, ever witnessed so much stir and noise as may at present be seen and heard. We are also informed that never in the history of the college have there been so many applications for admission to the college as are now being daily received.

Railroad Excursion.

During Fourth of July week, when no newspapers were published, the Pennsylvania R. R. announced a low priced excursion to Cape May. The time was very short, and the information was given a very limited circulation, so that only those who are ready at all times, with carpet-bags in hand, could avail themselves of the excursionists' opportunity. It was understood at the time, if not so announced, that it was one of a series of excursions, some of which would extend to Cape May. This was welcome news to the people of our community, who have never had the benefit of low-rate excursions from this point, except during the Centennial Exhibition, notwithstanding that excursions from points on the Philadelphia & Erie and the main line of the Penn'a at low rates of fare have been as numerous as the pleasure-seekers on those lines could desire.

It is now announced that the next excursion will take place on the 9th inst., to Bedford, and not Cape May, tickets good to return till the 12th. This announcement is about as acceptble to the tourists and pleasure-seekers of this place as a daily shake to a victim of chills and fever. The idea that people who live in the mountains desire to spend their money to see other mountains of a similar character is simply absurd, and the officer of the railroad who devised this last excursion simply mistakes his calling and don't understand the wants of railroad patrons.

Our people are healthy, who seek pleasure as well as a change of scenery. From mountain to sea shore, or *vice versa* is a change such as the people desire, which will at all times encourage liberal patronage by offering liberal inducements.

—At the close of the Pinafore entertainment, on Friday night, the orchestra and members of the company adjourned to the spacious parlor of the Bush House, where a social hop was indulged in. A number of ladies and gentlemen from town lent their grace to the occasion.

—The market on Saturday was the largest we have had for many weeks. There were over thirty market wagons on the ground, and the articles for sale looked fresh and nice. New potatoes sold at fifty cents a bushel, and apples sixty.

—Carbolated Iron, the great disinfectant, for sale at Green's.

—Considerable "tangle-foot" afloat on Saturday night.

OBITUARY.

DR. GEORGE L. POTTER.

It is with deep feeling of regret that we announce this week the death of Dr. George L. Potter, which occurred last Saturday night, at his residence on Spring street. The nature of the malady was organic disease of the liver, producing jaundice, from which he suffered severely for three weeks. For a day and night preceding his death he was unconscious, and could not recognize the friends and members of his family by whom he was surrounded.

In the death of Dr. Potter our county loses one of its most prominent physicians. He was in his fifty-seventh year, and was born at Potters Mills, in this county—a son James Potter, and great-grandson of Gen. James Potter, one of the most noted of our revolutionary generals. Dr. Potter was educated at the academies of Lewisburg and Mifflinburg; studied medicine with the late Dr. McCoy, and began medical practice at Bellefonte. He was appointed surgeon to the 45th Penna, Col. Thomas Welsh's regiment, Oct. 12th, 1861, which position he resigned August 1st, 1862, and was, on the 12th of September, 1862, appointed surgeon of the 148th regiment, in which capacity he served during the remainder of the war, and was mustered with the regiment May 31, 1865.

The funeral took place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Presbyterian church, with imposing military honors. Co. B. 5th regt. N. G. and Gregg Post, G. A. R., attended the services.

The deceased was a most agreeable and polished gentleman, and as a surgeon and physician was excelled by few. The poor, as well as the rich, received his prompt attention and care, and the matter of payment for his services was always of secondary importance. Those who have received the benefits of his medical skill, in their hours of distress, as well as all those with whom he associated his life, will deplore his sudden taking off, and will think of him with naught but kind feelings of remembrance.

Military Matters.

The military company recently recruited at Huntingdon, Co. D, Fifth regiment, has been disbanded, to make room for a company just raised in Altoona. The order is issued from the Adjutant General's office, at Harrisburg, dated July 25th, and reads as follows: "Company D, Fifth regiment (Huntingdon) is hereby disbanded. The commanding officer will turn over to this department all State property now in the possession either of himself or his command, and furnish the enlisted men with proper discharges when they have turned over to him the property that has been issued to them. When the commanding officer of said company has satisfactorily accounted for the property in his custody he will be honorably discharged."

Another order, issued from the headquarters of the Fifth Brigade, at Bellefonte, dated July 26th, reads as follows: "An election for officers of the company recruited at Altoona by R. W. Guthrie and others, to be known as Company D, Fifth regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, will be held at Altoona, on Thursday, the 7th day of August, 1879, and will be conducted by Captain Edward McLean, A. D. C., who is hereby authorized to fix the hour at which the same will open."

—On Saturday morning a lady in Altoona, by the name of Mrs. Maggie Newton, was burned to death while attempting to start a fire with coal oil. The *Tribune* says she poured the oil on the almost dead fire when it suddenly blazed up, and following the stream entered the can, which exploded, setting fire to Mrs. Newton's clothing, burning her almost to a crisp from her hips to the top of her head. She had also inhaled the flames, and her mouth and tongue were badly burned and her teeth charred.

—Th young lady who married her father's coachman says that she was driven to it.—*Seth Spicer.* But hereafter she will hold the reins herself.—*New York News.* Wheel bet she will manage her hub.—*Philadelphia Sunday Item.* Spoke in like an oracle.—*Lukens.* What felloes you are for wagon your tongues.—*New York News.* And never seem to tire out.

—Arrangements for the printers' picnic, at Cresson, are about all made. A circular to the craft has been issued, setting forth what has been done, and requesting estimates as to the number of people that may be expected from the different sections.

—Best and largest assortment of confectionary and cigars in town at Sechler & Co.'s.

Pinafore at Last.

At last, after wishing and waiting for many months, and several fruitless attempts on the part of home organizations, Bellefonte has had the pleasure of witnessing Sullivan's great opera, "Pinafore." This play was produced at the Opera House, last Friday evening, by Gomer Thomas' opera company, of Danville, thirty-five performers, and to a large audience. It was remarkably well rendered for an amateur troupe, and gave entire satisfaction.

Miss Ella Unger, as "Josephine," the Captain's daughter, was much admired for her able acting of so difficult a part. Her singing, also, was excellent; she has a clear, strong voice, and under good control.

Miss L. G. Lyon won many admirers for her very creditable personation of "Little Buttercup." Her rich, melodious voice is charming to the listener. Miss Jennie McCoy, in the *role* of "Hebe, Sir Joseph's first cousin," was frequently applauded for her comic acting. Mr. Frank Woods, in the character of "Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter," performed his part as becoming a professional. His voice, however, is lacking in volume. Samuel McCoy, "Captain Corcoran, commanding H. M. S.," made a first-class captain, and his easy and graceful manners would seem to indicate that it was no uncommon thing for him to issue his orders from the main deck.

Frank Cousant, as "Ralph Rackstraw," displayed some good acting, as did also Mr. F. W. Scott, in his character of "Dick Deadeye."

During the intermission between the acts, Mr. McCoy come before the footlights and treated the audience to one or two comic character songs. The spectators were in just the mood for something of this kind, and the applause which followed was long and loud. Miss Unger and others also favored the audience with solos.

The troupe left town on Saturday morning for home. We were informed by a member of the company that their engagement at this place would be the last of the season, although they have received numerous invitations to play at other points.

—The Millheim *Journal*, in accordance with its announcement a short time since, has discarded the German, and appeared in its last issue as an English paper throughout. It has also adopted the patent outside, and with other new features has been immensely improved. As we said before, we think this change will be appreciated by the readers of that journal, as the number in the county who cannot intelligently read and understand English must be very small. We wish the proprietors of the *Journal* every success in their new departure.

—An effort is being made to establish a daily mail between here and Snow Shoe. A petition has been sent to the Postmaster General, at Washington. Mr. McKay, of Baltimore, who is stopping at the Chincleclamouch House, is the man to whom the people to be benefitted will be indebted in case the project is successful.

—The *Watchman* says that Mr. Thomas Rhoads, of this place, while out huckleberrying a week ago Monday, had an adventure with a rattlesnake, which he succeeded in killing after a lively battle. A dog which was with Mr. Rhoads took part in the encounter, but a severe bite used him up for the time being. The snake had ten rattles, which would make its age about thirteen years.

—A stain made of black walnut bark gives a handsome coloring.—*Lock Haven Republican.* Yes, but when a man at a picnic sits down on a lot of mashed walnut shucks, and gets up with a photograph on the seat of his trousers that looks like the Island of Cuba, it isn't a bit handsome.

—The four inmates of the house of ill-repute, on Thomas street, arrested by the police a week ago Monday night, were given a hearing before Justice Rankin on Wednesday last. The evidence brought fourth during the hearing was of a most disgusting nature. The parties were bound over for trial at August court.

—Just as we were getting ready to go out trouting last Thursday, four men came by our window with poles, on their way home, and carrying with them *two* trout about the size of spring caterpillars, and one man had lost his hat. The sad spectacle took the fish all out of us, and we didn't go.

—These are pleasant nights to sit on the porch in the moonlight, and think over the ways of the world. But you should have one of Harry Green's good five-cent cigars to keep you company.

—Congressman Yocum, at his farm below town, has the finest looking patch of beets we've seen in this locality.

Band Festival.

The festival held in McClain's block, on Friday and Saturday evenings of last week, under the auspices of the Mountain City Band, drew the largest crowd of people that has attended any similar entertainment this season. Friday evening, on account of the "Pinafore" excitement, the attendance was not large, but on Saturday the rooms could hardly accommodate the great crowd that was present. The band gave a street parade in full uniform, on each evening, ending with a grand open-air concert before the building in which the festival was held, which was very much enjoyed by the large number of people who had collected. Inside the building, where the good things were stored, the scene was one of life and gayety. The long tables were loaded down with ice cream, water ices, and cakes of every conceivable shape and size, and lots of pretty, attentive maidens to wait upon the visitors, and those who did not enjoy themselves, surrounded with so much luxury and beauty—well, we don't believe there were any of this sort. A great deal of interest was taken in the voting for the different prizes. The beautiful oil painting was voted to Miss Annie Dolan, and the prize cake, which is said to have been as large as a factory cheese, was drawn by Misses Kate Gummo and Teresa Hazel.

Personal Intelligence.

Judge Linn, of Williamsport, was in town last Wednesday.

Miss Mary Crittenden is visiting friends in Williamsport.

Gen. James A. Beaver is spending a few days in Philadelphia.

Miss Sylvia Mayze, of Emporium, is visiting Miss Lizzie Morrison, of this place.

Mr. W. H. Fearon, one of Beech Creek's successful farmers, called upon us on Friday.

George Brew returned from Erie on Monday, where he has been rusticating for a few days.

Mr. Henry Wetzel, the new assistant principal of the public schools, visited Lancaster last week.

Ex-Congressman Mackey, of Lock Haven, was a guest at the Chincleclamouch House, Snow Shoe, last week.

Dr. G. M. Swartz left on Monday night for Niagara Falls to attend the meeting of the American Dental Association.

Frof. Rehfeldt, the German teacher, who has been in Chicago for some time, returned to Bellefonte a few days since.

Miss R. L. Schroeder and Miss L. C. Geiger, both of Reading, are visiting Mrs. D. S. Keller, a sister of the former lady.

Mr. Richard H. Harris, formerly a refiner at Valentines iron works, was in town last week. Mr. H. now hails from Chicago.

Mrs. R. A. Patterson, of Binghampton, wife of the president of the Ladies' College, at that place, was a guest at the Bush House last Thursday.

Rev. Dr. Orris, professor of Greek, at Princeton, is spending a few days among his old friends in town. He formerly preached at Spruce Creek and Penn'a. Furnace.

Ira D. Garman, son of Daniel Garman, Esq., who was spending several weeks at home, has returned to Coatsville, Chester county, where he is learning to be a jeweler.

Mr. Leonard Rhone, Master of Pomona Grange, in company with Mr. George Taylor, of Milesburg, Secretary of the Grange insurance company, gave us a pleasant call last Thursday.

Mr. George Wilson, of Lancaster, who visited Bellefonte some time in June, got homesick, we reckon, and dropped into town again last week. Of course his friends were all glad to see him.

Rev. Laurie, of the Presbyterian church, will take a three weeks' vacation, during which time he expects to visit Watkins Glenn and the sea shore. His daughter, Miss Mary, will accompany him.

—A man driving a two-horse load of lumber tried to see how near he could come to being run over at the depot crossing on Saturday. A box car was coming down towards the depot at a pretty good speed, just as his horses stepped on the track, and not four rods distant. A vigorous application of the whip took him out of harm's way, but from the wild look he cast over his shoulder, we judge that he won't try the experiment again.

An Excellent Book.

We have had the pleasure of examining a copy of McCabe's "Pictorial History of the World," and pronounce it one of the best books of the kind ever published. The author presents the history and manners of the various nations of which he treats in life like colors. He shows us the famous warriors, statesmen, poets, sages and orators of ancient and modern times and makes them familiar to the reader. The book is a complete treasury of history, and no one that possibly can secure it should be without it, and the very low price brings it within the reach of all.

—The members of the Reformed Sabbath School, Jacksonville, picniced at Hoy's grove, near that place, on Saturday. We were not in attendance but learn that it was an enjoyable occasion. The Zion band furnished the music.

—A man fell out of the back end of a hay wagon at Brown's coal yard on Saturday. He wasn't much damaged, but so surprised and befuddled that he mounted another man's wagon and was going to drive off.

—Did you ever observe the crowd of people continually going in and out of Sechler & Co.'s grocery? Yes, of course you have. They are after those celebrated pure groceries and confectionaries.

—We are agents for Sawyer's Woolen Mills; and also for Kipper's foreign woolens. The finest fabrics. All wool suits to order, *Twelve and one-half Dollars.*
2tf MONTGOMERY & Co., Tailors.

—Four rooms and one dwelling house with eight rooms, on Lamb street, for rent at reasonable rates. Inquire of William Jones, ag't, 1st National Bank. 16 tf

—"Pocket Packet," closet paper, 5 cents; 1,000 sheets, 20 cents, at Green's.

—Subscribe for the REPUBLICAN, the completest newspaper in Centre Co.

—There was considerable thunder on Sunday, but no rain.

—To be happy, drink Birch Beer at Green's.

—Chew Jackson's best sweet navy tobacco. vol 11-5-1y

A Card.

To the Editor:

"Educational," who had a communication in last week's *Watchman*, seems to be opposed to County uniformity of text-books. The reason is very plain—he is agent for a house that did not receive hardly votes enough to count—that's why. However, the people are in favor of it, and the good work goes on all the same, only a little faster.

CUT this out and hand it to your neighbor!
BROWN'S DIABETIC CURE,
Established 8 years ago at Green Springs Sandusky county, Ohio, continues to be the wonder of the age in its marvelous cures of *Diabetes, Diuresis, Gravel*, and all forms of *Kidney* and *Bladder* Diseases. To be convinced come or send for a circular and sworn testimony. J. L. BROWN, M. D., Physician in charge.
O. J. SHUTTS, S. H. SMITH, Trustees. 11-15-1y

HAPPY VOICES. (Copyrighted.)
How glad happy voices,
Like sweet Sabbath bells,
O'er the hills and the vales,
The glad story tells
of the celebrated STAR PARLOR ORGAN, manufactured by Alleger, Bowlby & Co., Washington, N. J. The finest organ for less money than any in the United States. Write to them.

Bellefonte Markets.

BELLEFONTE, Aug. 6, 1879.

Business is generally dull. The curb market of saturday last was unusually largely attended, which gave considerable life to the streets, as well as customers to the stores.

WHEAT.—There is little wheat offering. The market is weak, but we believe the price for old wheat is still maintained.

CORN.—Corn is received at our mills from the west at Philadelphia prices.

OATS.—The supply of oats is hardly equal to the demand. The short crop of hay will, no doubt have a tendency toenhance the price of oats.

POTATOES.—New are plenty which retail from store at 50 cents per bushel, but the abundance of the yield will soon make lower prices.

BUTTER.—Gilt edged butter is unusually scarce, which sells at 20@25 cents per pound, but the quality in our market sells at 15 to 18 cents per pound.

QUOTATIONS.

White wheat per bushel	$1 65
Red wheat	1 65
Rye per bushel	50
Corn, cob	45
Corn, shelled	45
Oats new	30@35
Cloverseed	$3 75@4 00
Flour, retail, per barrel	5 00@5 20
Flour, wholesale	4 50@4 75

HAY AND STRAW.

Hay, choice timothy, per ton	$10 00
Hay, mixed, per ton	8 00
Long rye straw, bundled, per ton	6 50
Short straw per ton	5 50@6 50

PLASTER.

Cayuga, ground, per ton	$ 9 00
Nova Scotia, ground, per ton	10 00

Provision Market.

Corrected weekly by Valentines & Co.

Apples, dried, per pound	5
Cherries, dried, per pound, seeded	10
Beans per quart	8
Fresh butter per pound	10
Chickens per pound	6
Cheese per pound	16
Country hams per pound	8
Hams, sugar cured	12½
Bacon	6
Lard per pound	6
Eggs per doz	10
Potatoes per bushel	90
Dried beef	20
Wilson's pressed beef per pound	25
Canned tomatoes per can	12½
Lemons per doz	65
Dried sweet corn per pound	
Small Onions per quart	

Philadelphia Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5, 1879.

WHEAT.—Wheat is lower: Red, 1.10; Amber, 1.11; White, 1. 11 @ 12.

RYE.—Penna, 60@ 61c.

CORN.—Mixed, 47 @48.

OATS.—Market dull; price, 31@33c.